# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

[illegible] THE GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 6:14; sets, 6:[illegible]. Mean temperature yesterday, 51. Weather today, fair, but colder. Sunshine yesterday, 1[illegible] per cent of possible.

NO. 12,237 42ND YEAR COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1914 PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CONTEST OVER TOLLS REPEAL ON THIS WEEK

### Forces Lining Up for Desperate Struggle; Underwood Will Lead Opponents

## LOBBY PROBE TO CONTINUE

### Nicaraguan Treaty Will Be Up for Consideration by Both Houses

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Open debate on repeal of the toll exemption clause of the Panama canal act will begin late this week in the house and a vote in that body on the Sims bill to carry out the recommendations of President Wilson is expected by Saturday night. In the senate an effort will be made by administration leaders to pave the way for early action on the issue by bringing it squarely before the committee on interoceanic canals for consideration and report by the time the house was disposed of the subject.

Opposing forces in both houses are arrayed for the fight, the prospect being that the champions of toll exemption for American coastwise ships will lose when the roll calls have been taken in both houses. Representatives Adamson and Sims, in charge of the repeal forces in the house, are only doubtful as to the size of the majority their cause will have. They predict that it will be large, while Majority Leader Underwood and some of the Democrats who agree with him that it is an economic mistake to reverse the nation's policy regarding canal tolls insist the vote will be close.

**O'Gorman Opposes Repeal.**

In the senate the return of Senator O'Gorman of New York, chairman of the committee on interoceanic canals, is awaited with interest in view of the fact that Senator Owen, a majority member of the committee, has introduced a bill similar to the Sims bill for the purpose of expediting settlement of the controversy. Senator Owen seeks to have the co[illegible] it.

Senator O'Gorman, who will lead the opposition, took the position before leaving Washington last week that his committee should do nothing with the repeal until the house had acted. Administration senators, after conferring with the president, determined that the senate would be ready to discuss the subject immediately after the house action or even before, should the Sims bill meet unexpected delay in the lower branch.

That the vote in committee will be close is certain and opponents of the repeal insist the majority will vote against the president's plea. In that event there will be a minority report upon which the controversy in the senate will hinge. Aiding Senator Owen in leading the administration forces will be Senators Hoke Smith of Georgia and James of Kentucky. Polls of the senate on the repeal question have indicated that the president will be sustained by a majority of from 10 to 20 votes.

**Nicaraguan Treaty.**

Another question included in the foreign relations of the government which it is planned to take up this week for consideration is the pending treaty with Nicaragua negotiated in the Taft administration which the present administration wishes to have amended and ratified as soon as possible. The foreign relations committee of the senate expects Secretary Bryan to appear Wednesday in explanation of the administration's desires relating to the treaty, which is designed primarily for the acquirement by the United States of the Nicaraguan canal rights and rights to naval sta

(Continued on Page Three.)

## SUIT AGAINST 'LUMBER TRUST' BEGINS TODAY

### State of Colorado Plaintiff in Action to Be Prosecuted in Greeley Courts

GREELEY, March 15.—Hearing on the injunction suit against many individual lumber companies of Wyoming and Colorado and the Colorado and Wyoming Lumber Dealers association will be heard in the district court here tomorrow. The case is one which was brought jointly two years ago by the then attorney general Benjamin Griffith and alleged the existence of a lumber trust in the state which arbitrarily fixed prices.

The prosecution of the suit will be conducted by District Attorney George E. Carlson. The state as relator is taking little interest in the proceedings due to the understanding that conditions which made the suit plausible two years ago now have been remedied.

The injunction is asked for the purpose of restraining the many defendants from in any manner enforcing any of the combinations, agreements and contracts in restraint of free and open competition or in restraint of trade, to which you are now parties.

## T[illegible] ARE HELD FOR OA[illegible] MURDER

State Historical and Natural History Society

### Trouble in Mining District Has Somewhat Subsided Again

OAK CREEK, March 15.—A[illegible] House and A. P. Perkins, two strikebreakers employed at the Oak Creek mines, were arrested by Sheriff Chivington tonight charged with the killing of one striker, and seriously wounding a second in a street fight here last night. The two men had been pursued by the sheriff and deputies since immediately after the shooting and were apprehended as they were entering the mine.

Reports last night had it that two men were killed in the fight but early today it was discovered that the second victim, Juan De Mosa was alive. De Mosa fell with John Gill who was instantly killed and the constable ordered the two bodies, both dead, as he believed, taken to an undertaking establishment after the fight was ended. There it was found that De Mosa was still alive, though probably fatally wounded by a bullet in his abdomen.

According to Sheriff Chivington, only four men were engaged in the brawl which was precipitated he says, by cries of "scab" hurled at the strikebreakers by the union men.

Both House and Perkins declare their innocense of any connection with the shooting. Because of high feeling here on the part of union men, the sheriff deemed it advisable to take his prisoners to Steamboat, and the two men were driven overland in a sleigh, guarded by a squad of deputies.

## POSSE IS PURSUING MEXICAN BAND THAT RAIDED BORDER TOWN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 15.—The United States customs office and postoffice at Tecate were burned last night and the postmaster, Frank V. Johnston, was shot dead by three bandits, according to full advices received here tonight. Warren Wiedenback was wounded. Observers of the tragedy say the bandits were Mexicans.

A ch[illegible] flag was found in the ruins of Johnston's store, which also was the customs office and postoffice.

A posse at daybreak started in pursuit of the bandits. [illegible] Johnston [illegible] through the heart [illegible] give the combination of the safe. Elliott D. Johnston, the dead man's brother, sent telegrams to Secretary of State Bryan, Gov. Hiram W. Johnson at Sacramento and Representative Kettner at Washington, demanding a thorough investigation. He places the responsibility for the tragedy on Mexicans.

Bitter feeling along the border caused by the tragedy was intensified today when a newspaper photographer on the American side was fired at by Mexicans. He was not injured.

Major Davis, commander at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, with several officers and a platoon of men, left for Tecate today by automobile. Major Davis said he would conduct a rigid examination in behalf of the war department and report immediately to the department commander at San Francisco.

Johnston's body was brought to San Diego today.

## MRS. BROWN, PROMINENT SOCIALIST-SUFFRAGETTE, IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

NEW YORK, March 15.—Mrs. Corinne Stubbs Brown a widely known Socialist and woman suffragist and formerly a resident of Chicago died today at her home in this city from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Brown was born in Chicago in 1849 and after being connected with the public schools of that city for many years became actively interested in politics. In 1901 she was elected a member of the executive board of the Social Democratic party.

She was one of the founders and leaders of the Social Economic club of Chicago, a member of the Woman's Federal Labor union and for a number of years served as president of the Illinois Women's alliance an organization active in behalf of adequate factory regulation and compulsory education laws. In 1898 she was elected chairman of the industrial committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs. Much of her work was done in cooperation with Miss Jane Addams whose close friend she was.

In addition to her daughter Corinne Mrs. Brown is survived by two sons Frederick and Timothy S. Brown both residents of this city.

## INSPECTOR HAS BRYAN'S GOAT; LATTER HAS DISEASE

NEW YORK, March 15.—Comfortably housed on the afterdeck of the steamer Verdi which arrived from South American ports tonight was a llama which the mayor of Buenos Aires Argentina has presented to Secretary of State Bryan. When Mr. Bryan visited Buenos Aires he expressed to the mayor the desire to get one of the animals for his farm in Nebraska.

When the llama came under inspection of J. F. Horne of the bureau of animal industry he declared that it had foot and mouth disease and could not be taken ashore.

## BATTLE OF TORREON HAS BEGUN; RIGID CENSORSHIP ESTABLISHED

### *Meager Reports of Preliminary Skirmishes Filter Through; Villa Denies Reports of Fighting in Late Censored Dispatch*

HOUSTON, Tex., March 15.—A general forward movement of both the Mexican federal and rebel armies at Torreon was begun early today preliminary, it is believed, to the opening of the long-deferred battle for possession of that city, according to a Chihuahua dispatch tonight to the Houston Post.

In the first skirmishes the Constitutionalists it is said were put to flight, but in later minor engagements the rebel troops were reported victorious.

Orders were given by Gen. Francisco Villa for the advance of his troops late last night. His action was hastened by the interception of a wireless message from President Huerta at Mexico City to Gen. Refugio Velasco, commanding the federal garrison at Torreon. As caught by Villa's wireless station, the message directed Velasco to take the offensive against the Constitutionalists.

**Special Train Starts.**

A special train has been started for Juarez to bring Gen. Felipe Angeles, secretary of war in the cabinet of General Carranza, to Chihuahua to command the artillery with Colonel [illegible], second in command.

Within a few hours after orders were given for the rebel advance, dispatches from the extreme front reported a federal movement westward from Mapimi through Canon la Candena which, owing to its proximity to the federal outposts, had not been strongly garrisoned by the Constitutionalists. The small rebel force retreated.

General Urbina with 2,000 men at Palago, nine Spanish leagues to the north, was ordered to advance and General Villa issued orders for the advance of all the cavalry at Escalon, Conejos, Peronal and other points along his battle front to the immediate northward of Torreon.

**Rebels Later Victorious.**

A later report from the front said Gen. Aguirre Benavides had proceeded southward from Conejos in response to General Villa's order to advance and encountering a large body of federals south of Peronal drove them into Bermijillo. Losses were not reported.

General Villa is said to be impatient for the arrival of General Angeles, in order that he may get to the [illegible] of [illegible]. He has suspended [illegible] ing stock will be used [illegible].

**Censorship Established.**

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 15.—Inauguration of a rigid censorship over the telegraph line tonight is believed here to indicate that important fighting already has occurred in the Torreon region, or that Villa has begun the long awaited attack on Torreon. The chief operator here said that press dispatches might come through from Chihuahua later tonight.

Unconfirmed reports had it that the federals and rebels clashed in some force between [illegible]on and Bermejillo yesterday and the sudden descent of the censor gave rise to rumors that the rebels were defeated as officials are not slow to make public news of a favorable character.

**Villa Denies Reports.**

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 15.—(Censored) If there has been any real fighting in the vicinity of Torreon General Villa does not know it he said tonight. He scouted the rumor that the federals had advanced north west from Torreon to meet him and as indicating his opinion of the reports, said he only hoped the enemy would not evacuate their stronghold as he hoped to capture most of them.

General Villa's utterances were accepted here as putting a quietus on reports, apparently based on little or nothing, that the rebel army might be called upon to defend Chihuahua.

The story had it that General Orozco was about to execute a flank movement in conjunction with an advance by General Velasco from Torreon. This General Villa said, was too silly a report to require comment.

It is said that General Pedro Ojeda who has been operating on the Pacific coast, has joined the garrison at Torreon.

**Still Loyal to Carranza.**

In the course of conversations today the old subject of Villa's loyalty to General Carranza came up, and the former took occasion to emphasize his devotion to the supreme chief of the revolution.

He was asked concerning the reports that ultimately he expects to be president of Mexico. It was suggested that his loyalty to Carranza as provisional president would not prevent him from becoming a candidate when an election is ordered, providing always that the Constitutionalist cause is successful.

"Fi[illegible] me only in hoping for [illegible] of the revolution [illegible] I have formed no idea as to who will succeed Huerta and assume the task of reestablishing a just government over the country. I have no ambition at present other than to defeat the federals—what the future holds in store none of us knows but I am satisfied that the Mexican people soon will enter upon an era of peace contentment prosperity and progress."

## HUERTA REFUSES TO PAY FEDERALS' BOARD

### Makes No Difference to U. S. Since Government Has Not Been Recognized

MEXICO CITY, March 15.—The Mexican government through Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires today informed the United States government that it will refuse to meet the cost of maintenance of the Mexican prisoners now interned at Fort Bliss, Tex. The note handed the charge quotes extensively international authorities in support of the Mexican government's contention that the expense of keeping the prisoners should be borne by the United States.

**U. S. Not Alarmed.**

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Pending Charge O'Shaughnessy's report there was no official comment here tonight on the action of the Huerta government in giving notice that it would refuse to meet the cost of maintaining the Mexican federal refugees now held by the United States government at Fort Bliss. It was pointed out however that since the United States has no intention of recognizing General Huerta and expects to put in its claim for expense in connection with the interned fugitives after a new government has been installed at Mexico City the attitude of the Huerta regime in this matter is of no moment.

**General Mercado Alarmed.**

FORT BLISS, Tex., March 15.—General Salvator Mercado who led the federal stampede from Ojinaga to safety on the American side wrote to General Scott today saying that fellow prisoners in the camp were threatening to assassinate him because they blamed their plight on his incapacity as a military leader. General Scott believes that Mercado's mind has been affected from long illness but he promised to see that no harm should befall him.

News that the Huerta government would not pay for their keep in the prison camp was received apathetically by the prisoners. The quarantine having been raised many women and children are leaving the camp. Some of the wives of officers are taking residence in El Paso.

EL PASO, Tex., March 15.—General Scott today completed his investigation of a report that a tunnel was being dug at the prison camp at Fort Bliss but found no trace of the alleged plot.

## SPRING WEATHER IS FORECAST FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Fair early spring weather over nearly all parts of the country during the coming week was promised tonight by the weather bureau.

The weather will be unsettled Monday however said the weekly bulletin, "along the northern border from the great lakes eastward and there will be rains the first part of the week in the north Pacific states.

"The next disturbance of importance will appear on the north Pacific coast Monday night or Tuesday, cross the great central valleys Wednesday or Thursday and the eastern states about Friday. This disturbance will be attended by local rains and snows and it will be followed by colder weather over the northern states east of the Rocky mountains."

## *Suffragettes Invade Churches to Chant Prayers for Leaders*

LONDON, March 15.—Suffragettes today chanted prayers in Westminster abbey, Yorkminster and the Brighton parish church for their imprisoned colleagues.

Sylvia Pankhurst has written the dean of Westminster acquainting him with the intention of the East London suffragettes to march to the abbey next Sunday and participate in the evening service and pray for the success of their cause. She said she would be present personally and that she desired the dean to adapt the service to a special occasion for the suffragettes.

BIRMINGHAM, March 15.—Worshipers in the cathedral today found the walls and floors of the edifice covered with suffragette proclamations painted in white letters a foot high reading "Votes for women." The clergy must rise in our behalf and stop the torturing of women in prison.

Every foot of space except the altar had a sign painted on it, including the pews. The work is believed to have been that of women who concealed themselves in the cathedral last night.

GLASGOW, March 15.—A band of suffragettes rose in the cathedral during the service today and chanted "Oh Lord we beseech thee to save Emmeline Pankhurst, Helen Crawford and all the brave women who are suffering for their faith." The congregation took no notice of the demonstration.

## JAPAN AGAIN SUFFERS FROM SEVERE QUAKE

### 60 Bodies Found in Basin of Omono River; 350 Houses Destroyed

## ASAMA-YAMA IN ERUPTION

### 300 Miners Entombed by Collapse of Copper Mine, People Frightened

TOKIO, March 15.—A serious earthquake occurred today in the prefecture of Akita, island of Hondo. A number of persons in the city of Akita were killed and many houses destroyed. In the village of Kowakubi which was ruined, there were many casualties.

The volcano Asama-Yama 90 miles northwest of Tokio is in eruption.

Full details of the disaster have not been received owing to the interruption to communication. Sixty bodies were found in the basin of the Omono river, where 320 houses were destroyed. The village of Kitameno was burned.

As a result of the earthquake a copper mine at Tsunnidato collapsed. The fate of the 300 workmen in the mine is unknown.

Simultaneous with the earthquake came terrific explosions and the bursting of flames from the volcano Asama-Yama which terrified the inhabitants.

Akita is a garrison town on the Sea of Japan. It does a considerable export trade especially in rice. The population of the city is about 30,000.

Asama-Yama is the largest active volcano in Japan. A majority of its active periods have been productive of showers of ashes only. Its last great eruption was in 1783 when several villages on the north side of the mountain were obliterated by huge streams of lava. The crater is about three-quarters of a mile in circumference.

## THREE HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

TRINIDAD, March 15.—W. E. Danford, superintendent of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mine at Segundo, his wife and 6-year-old son were seriously hurt today when the automobile in which they were riding in which they were riding was struck was struck by an eastbound Colorado & Wyoming passenger train.

Danford received severe scalp wounds. Mrs. Danford was injured internally and the boy suffered a broken leg. Mrs. Danford's injuries may prove fatal it is said. All were taken to a hospital at Pueblo. The accident occurred on the railroad bridge at Segundo.

## *Cheer Comes as Army Prepares to Disband;—$14 Raised for Food*

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 1[illegible].—When seemingly on the point of disbanding the 300 members of the unemployed army on the Yolo county side of the Sacramento river were cheered up today by a collection taken for them at a meeting held in their midst by Sacramento clergymen and by the exhortations of Mrs. Cora Bates of Sacramento who spoke from a soap box.

Mrs. Bates likened the men to martyrs, and compared General Kelley one of their leaders to Napoleon. The encouraged men began again their talk of a march to Washington.

The collection amounting to $14 was ordered used to buy food.

## *Radio-Telephony Tests Successful*

ROME, March 15.—The Duke of the Abruzzi reported to the minister of the navy today that excellent results were obtained by William Marconi last week in his experiments on board the battleship Regina Elena with a new radio-telephonic apparatus.

Communication was had with ships nearly 45 miles away and with ships 18 miles away with land between the communicating vessels. Telephonic communication continued uninterruptedly between the ships for 12 hours, according to the report.

The duke also reported that the experiments in wireless telegraphy were carried out and the communication by this method was had with Clifden, Ireland 1,750 miles and with Canada 4,062 miles.

## RUSSIA TO INCREASE HER STANDING ARMY

ST. PETERSBURG, March 1[illegible].—It is stated the army will be increased by 460,000 men making the total of the first line of defense 1,700,000 men. The extra cost it is estimated will be $25,000,000, spread over three years.

## FATHER DORNEY OF CHICAGO IS DEAD, 83

### One of Most Beloved Priests in World Passes Away; Thousands Mourn

CHICAGO, March 15.—The Rev. Maurice J. Dorney a Chicago Catholic priest whose name is familiar on both sides of the Atlantic died today at Mercy hospital where his sister is one of the nuns in charge. Death was due to paralysis, following heart trouble which attacked him a few weeks ago. Archbishop Quigley was present at the bedside shortly before Father Dorney became unconscious.

The Stock Yards priest, Father Maurice J. Dorney, the king of the stock yards, was one of the strongest and most picturesque characters in the west. Counselor, protector, friend to thousands, he had the power for 35 years of the ruler of a principality in one of the greatest industrial centers in the world—the packing house district of Chicago. His prestige extended to the White house in Washington and on a memorable occasion he earned the gratitude of Celts everywhere as a trusted envoy from Irish leaders on this side of the Atlantic to Charles Stewart Parnell in London.

**Most Irish Parish in World.**

What is said to be the most Irish parish outside of Ireland was Father Dorney's official charge—St. Gabriel's at Forty-fifth street, the nearest Catholic parish to the main entrance of the stock yards. To people well acquainted with that part of Chicago no more evidence is needed to illustrate the force of his personality than the fact that by his efforts a mile square of territory surrounding his church has for 20 years been absolutely free from the presence of a saloon.

Irrespective of creed, the residents of the district revered him to an extent that has been a standing wonder to outsiders. Here is the reason as explained by one of the men of the yards.

"If you want a battle just say something against Father Dorney and you'll get fight in plenty all the way from kids to grandfathers. No hour was ever too long or too dark or too cold or the roads too rough to stop Father Dorney from going to one who needed help."

**How He Met Parnell.**

Perhaps the meeting of Parnell and Father Dorney in the house of commons at London will be the public incident to be longest remembered in the civil life of the priest. Father Dorney it was who there [illegible] to the Irish parliamentary leader the documents which showed that the informer, Piggott's, accusations against Parnell were based on forgery. The Piggott charges which formed an elaborate attempt to link Parnell with crime upon crime had threatened to bring about the expulsion of Parnell from the commons and to cause the wrecking of home rule for Ireland. Largely as the result of Father Dorney's successful mission the prosecution suddenly collapsed and Piggott not long after committed suicide in Spain. Father Dorney had been entrusted with the documents by his lifelong friend Alexander Sullivan, president of the Irish League of America, and by Patrick Egan, former treasurer of the Irish National League of Ireland and later United States minister to Chile.

## CONGRESS IS ON TRAIL OF THE TRUSTS

### New Trade Relations Bill Proposes Regulation of All Corporations

## MEASURE IS ABOUT READY

### Trade Secrets Would Not Be Divulged; Thorough Investigation Provided

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The interstate trade commission bill bearing the approval of President Wilson and Attorney General McReynolds was made public today after many conferences among members of the house interstate commerce committee.

The Democrats expect this measure to command substantial Republican support and an effort probably will be made soon to bring about concert of action between the senate and house on this phase of the administration's program of commerce regulation and antitrust legislation.

The new bill was unanimously agreed upon by its framers, a subcommittee of Democrats and Republicans headed by Representative Covington of Maryland, and it is approved by practically the full committee.

**Trade Secrets Protected.**

"The whole theory of the creation of the commission," said Mr. Covington tonight, "has been to make it an efficient, independent body. In most of the matters of publicity it has control of the facts gathered. Publicity is left to its discretion, and the bill contains ample authority for it to prevent the disclosure of those necessary trade secrets valueless to the public in promoting lawful competitive business but which when disclosed simply afford opportunity for injurious use by competitors. Powers of investigation, safeguard by proper constitutional limitations against unlawful search and seizure, are taken from a new subordinate department under the control of the executive and given to this non-partisan body."

The bill [illegible] for all the powers and the duties of the bureau of corporations and the commissioner of corporations to the proposed commission of three members, presidential appointees, subject to confirmation, whose salaries would be $10,000 annually each. Only two of the commissioners could be from the same political party.

**What Bill Provides.**

The bill defines as corporations all bodies incorporated under the law in joint stock associations and all other associations having shares of capital or other capital stock or organized to carry on business for profit.

Section 9 of the bill requiring annual reports to the commission, would provide that:

"Every corporation engaged in com-

(Continued on Page Three.)

## GET A SCIENTIFIC, SUCCESSFUL BURGLAR FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR, ADVISES M'GAURAN

### *Only Person, He Says, Who Can Learn How Much Personal Property Goes Untaxed; Single Taxer Decries Present System*

Pick out the most scientific and successful burglar you can find for the next assessor of El Paso county. He is the only one who will be able to find out how much personal property has been untaxed in your community for years—not through the failure of the assessor to do his duty but through the present tax system which puts a premium on perjury and dishonesty in turning in his tax sheet.

John B. McGauran formerly a [illegible] in Denver and a prominent reformer and single tax advocate last night made these statements in his address at All Souls Unitarian church. His topic was "The Effect of the Single Tax on Commerce and Industry" and following his talk questions from the floor were answered and a general discussion of the subject was held.

"The single tax will set commerce and industry free," he said. "We single tax people do not claim to have invented a device to make everybody wealthy or to relieve industries of their burdens entirely but we have a national plan that will remove the obstructions now set in the paths of business, trade, labor and manufacturing.

"The present system of taxation is a bad public policy because it discourages enterprise and industrial freedom. Nobody holds a grudge against wealth and prosperity, everybody resents poverty. Why should we tax prosperity? Any tax on what individuals produce takes from them something which is rightfully theirs. The community does nothing to produce capital, labor and prosperity. Then why does the community turn around and tax these? It is communism of the worst sort and violates the commandment 'thou shalt not steal.'

"Our present plan to tax things which are hidden makes men sneaks and liars. It leads them into temptation. Therefore it cannot be a moral, decent or even a scientific system."

Mr. McGauran brought out some interesting figures relative to taxes paid on coal lands in Colorado. He pointed out that although this state is the [illegible] the taxes on coal lands for 1913 amounted to but $12,000 while the state of Colorado was paying $5,000 a day for militiamen to protect the property of these coal operators who did but little to bear the expense of the state government.

He pointed out that the farmers, with their personal property generally in plain sight, pay about 50 per cent of the taxes.

"When you tax the product of the farmers," he said, "you simply raise the cost of living."

The vacant lot industry, as the speaker termed city land speculation, deprives the people of the facilities for making a living. Nobody sells anything on a vacant lot. It contributes nothing but weeds to the community. The owner has no right to maintain it as a vacant lot. The only rights are to produce and live. Referring to the difference between city and rural property the speaker said, "Where more government is required more value is set upon property."

McGauran referred to the two classes of land holders—the land user and the land monopolizer. He declared that the single tax is merely the principles now applied to business used in a broader sense for the community. "Why should the land users, the men who toil, men of enterprise, be compelled to step aside for the benefit of the land monopolizer? Because we have neglected to use just plain business principles in our taxation system."

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# THE PLAY HOUSES

## LITTLE STORIES AND FACTS ABOUT PLAYERS WHO APPEAR IN SPRINGS SOON, AND OTHERS

### P. A.'s These Days Spinning Yarn After Yarn Hoping to Have Show Mentioned

ROBERT HILLIARD is, as one of the profession has said of him, one of the best actors off the stage, that we have. You know the type—the deep detonation of the voice, the perfect control of the facial muscles, the studied gesture even during so inconsequential a moment as exchanging the time of day on a street corner, always the actor always acting.

It seems that Hilliard, a couple of seasons ago was playing at the Broadway theater in Denver at the same time Forbes-Robertson was appearing at the Tabor Grand. These two playhouses are under the one management, Peter McCourt owning them both. The Tabor Grand is more centrally located, so far as the drift of downtown population is concerned and advantage is taken of this fact by using the Tabor Grand's box office for both theaters, in other words, you can buy seats for the Broadway at the Tabor Grand's window.

—One pleasant afternoon during his engagement, Hilliard strolled down by the Tabor Grand from his hotel, the mold of actor-fashion, all ready, as it were, for his third-act entrance. Seeing a line of ticket buyers at the door and let himself into the little office which is back of the sage. Josh Billings, treasurer, was dealing out tickets and raking in change.

"These people are buying for my engagement at the Broadway, I presume," said Hilliard, his voice low and melodious, the sentence perfectly phrased.

"There was one this morning, I believe, bought for the Broadway," answered Josh, over his shoulder. And then, after a moment's attention to the business before him. "You know we also have an attraction here at the Tabor—Forbes-Robertson, considered by some people to be the greatest of English-speaking actors."

"English-speaking actors!" foamed Hilliard, portraying indignation. "What do they think I speak, Chinese?"

BESSIE ABOTT, the spelling of whose name with one "B" has been the despair of printers and proofreaders ever since she became a luminary of song, was a refugee in San Francisco after those three days of red horror which began on April 18, 1906, and burned to the ground four square miles of the business district. The night before it all started Miss Abott sang Michaela in "Carmen," with the Metropolitan company. Olive Fremstad sustained the title role, Caruso was the Don Jose and Journet sang Escamillo.

Anent the spelling of Miss Abott's name, which has nothing to do with the story, it must be told parenthetically that her real name is not Abott at all, but Pickens. Abott, with two "Bs," was her mother's maiden name. The popular explanation is that a printer got it wrong when she made her first appearance and that superstition prevented her from putting back the "B" that had been dropped. As a matter of fact Jean de Reszke was responsible. As her patron before her debut at the Grand opera in Paris he argued against the name Pickens and when Abbott was proposed himself suggested the use of only one B, practically forcing the Parisian public to pronounce it correctly.

That however has as has been told nothing at all to do with the story at hand which concerns a curious incident during the fire.

Miss Abott tells it that at the Palace hotel Sembrich made a hurried exit wearing a kimona. Eames who had been to a late supper party was still gorgeously gowned and bejeweled and Caruso had forgotten his collar but had thought to wrap a towel around his neck.

As a matter of fact all that Caruso saved (according to Miss Abott) was a picture of Roosevelt.

NAT GOODWIN in his book of reminiscences relates the following story of his first performance in the title role of Clyde Fitch's "Nathan Hale."

"Charles Hoyt escorted me [illegible] of being present with his wife. But she refused to accompany him and Charles having purchased two tickets sought some one to go with him. He soon found a friend and invited him to go along. Much to his astonishment the friend quietly and firmly refused the invitation.

"Why not?" asked Hoyt.

"I don't like Goodwin," his friend replied.

"Well," said Charles, "you like him as an artist, don't you?"

"No," replied the other. "[illegible] like him on or off the stage."

"Come along," said Charles, "you are sure to enjoy the performance. They hang Nat in the last act."

HENRY MILLER even in his casual speech has always a tendency to drop into epigrams, which hit the nail firmly on the head. Only recently in conversation with a friend about such plays as The Lure and their possible effect upon the [illegible] he said.

"There are very few young people [illegible] absolutely no grain [illegible]."

In somewhat amusing way Henry Miller once demonstrated the demoralizing effect of the stage very much as a surgeon might—with dumb animals. Henry Miller used sheep.

He was rehearsing a play from Chauncey Olcott which required a flock of sheep on the stage. Having sheep of his own on his farm in Connecticut, he had several shipped down and rehearsed them with the lights and the music.

At first they were [illegible] and timid and shrinking. In fact, they could scarcely be kept on the stage at all but would bolt out at the [illegible] their lives at the slightest [illegible] over the sheep. They began to like it. And finally, the chief difficulty was to keep them off the stage. They butted each other out of the way to be first on. And one of them—the leading sheep—so to say, as one says "leading man"—thought nothing at all of crowding an actor out of an entrance and tipping him up and beating him out in the race for the spotlight.

THE reported engagement by Charles Frohman, for a long term of Phyllis Neilson-Terry is a more than commonly interesting bit of theatrical intelligence. It would be unwise perhaps, to accept at their full face value all the printed encomiums upon her acting in the London press, but there is every reason to believe that she is an actress of rare natural ability and unusual physical charm. Her pedigree, from the dramatic point of view, is unexceptionable. Her father belongs to a family famous on the stage for generations and is himself an admirable performer—while her mother Julia Neilson, if she has never quite fulfilled the promise of her earliest years, has won an enviable reputation in comedy and emotional romance.

Few more attractive couples than Mr and Mrs Fred Terry have appeared upon the modern stage and Phyllis is said to have inherited the good looks and the talents of both parents. Already she has taken her place among the most popular leading ladies of the day, and has found critical acceptance not only in Shakespeare—as Juliet, Rosalind and Viola—but in the heroines of Goldsmith and Sheridan. It is said to be Mr Frohman's purpose to introduce her to this country in the old English comedies, and he may be sure of a hearty welcome for her, especially if he should be able to surround her with an adequate company.

## 'Crook Play' Guide

To guide the British playgoer through the mazes of the argot in plays dealing with American crooks this glossary is printed in the playbill at the Haymarket in London.

Crooks—Criminals.
Make a getaway—Clear out.
A stretch—Term of imprisonment.
Good night nurse—It's all over.
Dip—A pickpocket.
Lifted a leather—Stole a policeman's wallet.
Bull—Policeman or detective.
Copped the copper's kale—Stole the police officer's money.
Handing it to him—Giving them a difficult job to handle.
Shoot—Out with it.
Got a big pull—Has a lot of influence.
Trip up the river—Up the Hudson river to Sing Sing prison.
Beat it—Go out.
Throw a scare—Frighten.
Nothing on—Nothing [illegible].
Stir—Prison.
[illegible]

[illegible]

William A. Brady finds himself in a perplexing position. Recently he produced with Grace George as star a new play called "Jim's Marriage," designed for early opening in New York at the Playhouse. The success of "The Things That Count" at that theater has checked the original plan. Mr Brady is now looking for a suitable home for the new show.

[illegible]

The success of Kitty McKay, Omar the Tent Maker, A Thousand Years Ago are shining examples of the public's desire for wholesome dramas. The New York stage seems to run in grooves. Just as years ago we admired the blood-and-thunder melodrama, now we go in for a bit of [illegible]

Mildred Manning (right), classic dancer, and Grace M. Russell, with "The Merry Minstrel Maids," at the Opera house three days, beginning Thursday, March 19.

## News and Notes of Plays and Players

On the eve of his departure from Boston Forbes-Robertson sent the newspapers a note of farewell addressed to the city. "Good-bye, Boston," it said. "I owe you much, many happy hours, many friends of long standing. Our eldest born has toddled on your common. You have encouraged me in my art and always have I delighted in that special atmosphere which only time and character can bring a city."

Violet Heming has been reengaged by George Arliss for the leading feminine role in "Disraeli" next season.

Harold Brighouse is the author of a new comedy, "Garside's Career," with which Miss Horniman has opened her new season at the Gaiety, Manchester. "Garside's Career" deals largely with politics in humorous fashion. The principal character is a Labor M. P., a political demagogue, played by Milton Rosmer. The piece has been warmly praised.

Marie Tempest is to assume the character of a spinster in Norreys Connell's new play, "Thank Your Ladyship." She will be supported by Graham Browne, Ben Webster, [illegible] and others. The production will be in the London playhouse.

[illegible] "A Pair of Silk Stockings" has been produced in the London Criterion theater. [illegible] Allan Aynesworth [illegible] leading characters.

[illegible] "The Fortune Hunter" [illegible] their further amusement. He himself played the part that John Barrymore acted in [illegible] and Forrest Robinson [illegible] as the shrewd and gentle [illegible]. According to the telegrams, audience and reviewers [illegible] in its American kind.

[illegible] made the remark that the first thing he would do after he quits acting is to write a [illegible] which of course will be more or less musical [illegible]

the poetic and romantic.—Dramatic News.

Jack London's "John Barleycorn" will be dramatized.

Mrs. Leslie Carter has been taking French lessons in Paris for the purpose of appearing before audiences there in a one act play. She will not return to America for at least another year.

E. H. Sothern will add "Lord Dundreary" to his repertoire this week at Kansas City.

Charles Klein's play, "The Moneymakers," will be produced in the fall. He is writing another drama entitled "The Outsiders."

Henry Arthur Jones has completed a new play of which the name is not yet divulged.

Ben Greet has been invited by the Edwin Booth Theater association of New York to become director of the stage and of the school of acting, which is to be started at once. The theater will [illegible]. Mr Greet hopes to raise up a new school of actors from the American universities where material is abundant now that dramatics are [illegible] part of the college curriculum. In England he recruited nearly 50 Oxford and Cambridge men and women in 10 years, many of whom now occupy prominent places on the English stage.

"There are three reasons," said David Warfield, "why I asked Mr Belasco to produce 'The Auctioneer' again at this time. The first is the theatergoers who saw me in this piece 12 years ago are anxious to see the piece again. Secondly, I wanted a rest from playing serious roles this season and thirdly I could not find a suitable play. The three seasons I played Peter Grimm have been very trying on me, and I needed to get away from such roles in order to rest my mind. The two last acts of the play were so hard on me that I could not stand the strain another season. I am glad to be playing the part of Simon once more because it is such a human character and it gives me the chance to create laughter. Taking on this character again is like putting on a pair of old shoes. I am comfortable and easy in the part."

Miss Alice Nielson has asked Wolf-Ferrari to write the music for an operatic version of "The Little Minister" and denies indignantly that it will be a comic opera. "Why," says she with a true artist's pride and dignity, "I am making as much money in a day in grand opera as I did in a week in musical comedy."

Louise Drew, daughter of John Drew, created the role of Ethel Halworth in the New York production of "What Would You Do."

Hale Hamilton is to play the principal comedy role in "A Pair of Sixes," a new farce by Edward Peple.

George Scarborough's new play, "The Last Resort," is a melodramatic satire in three acts dealing with the powers of the professional politician in relation to the control of the courts.

January 16, 1749, saw London hoaxed for a wager. The Duke of Montague offered a wager that if one were to advertise that he would perform the most impossible of feats the public would flock to see him. Lord Chesterfield accepted the wager and the advertisement that appeared in the Press said that at the Haymarket theater a person would play on a common walking cane the music of every instrument then used. That he would on the stage get into a tavern quart bottle without equivocation and while there sing several songs. All London came to see it and everyone concerned lost by it. The theater lost its fittings, the public lost their money, Lord Chesterfield his wager, while the Duke of Cumberland first lost his temper and then his sword which he had drawn in the heat of the moment.

It seems incredible that Lou Tellegen, the Dutch [illegible] in "Maria Rosa" with Dorothy Donnelly, should have learned to speak English in seven months. It is a fact, however, that even so recently he was quite ignorant of our tongue.

"When I came to London early last summer and studied with a teacher who instructed me in English," said Lou-Tellegen, "I had to think either in modern Greek, Dutch, French, Italian, Portuguese or Norwegian and then translate into what I considered the English equivalent. This very naturally is a rather roundabout way of doing things. When I produced Dorian Gray in London last summer after two months study it was very difficult for me because I had the double work to do thinking in one language mentally, translating it into another and giving utterance to it in still a third tongue. All the while I had double work to do to control my brain and tongue and to control myself and actions."

Arnold Daly is to appear in "The Port of Missing Men" for the Famous Players Film company.

George Bernard Shaw says that whenever he has spare time in a strange town he devotes it first to an inspection of the cathedral, if any, secondly, to the picture house.

English playwrights are no more capable than our own. Public taste as displayed in the English theater is not superior to ours. But even with the disadvantage of its actor-manager system the London theater is much more intelligently conducted than ours in New York. It is controlled by men who have dignity and artistic perceptions and ours are not. In this respect the theater everywhere in Europe is ahead of America.—David Belasco.

## 'THE THEATER OF YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW'

Forbes Robertson, in The Century Magazine

The advanced idea in the theater is making such wonderful strides in the direction of spiritual expression that there seems to be coming in a complete change in the old rules of the stage. Individuality is fast beginning to find encouragement from the public. We still have melodramas and conventional stage plays that hold their own in popular interest but the so-called advanced theater is developing unusual dramatic qualities which are evident all over the world. The change is in the substitution of character and the spiritual nature of life in place of the mere human action of dramatic incident. Its expression differs in various countries and is significantly temperamental both in its cause and effect.

In my opinion we are growing to think more about the ethical values of daily life and to take more stock of ourselves. There is much hypocrisy about so called educational drama, for it would be difficult for a play of any pretensions not to be educational or instructive in one way or another, even if it is often not worth while. It is not by education that we get advanced ideas, generally speaking. The ideas are there in the first place though education may enable us to develop them. It is a pity that the advanced theater is often confused with the abnormal, the morbid and the sensational.

"The development of the advanced theater idea is bringing about a new and distinctive relation between the actor and his art. In this lies the chance of freedom and individuality for the artist. Ultimately it will result in the improvement of the personnel of the theater for it will limit the stage more to men and women who have understanding and deep feeling for its possibilities and idealism.

A play should be able to stand on its own merits without scenery, which should be only an accessory. An actor should also be equal to this test of his art. There is a tendency to overload the stage with atmosphere. Sometimes a too obvious appeal is made by virtually turning a stage picture into a photograph. The scenery should be adequate but it should not monopolize the attention and should always remain as a background only, taking its place in subordinate and proper proportion to the actor. Productions of late years have been so extravagant and lavish that the public have been spoilt. An overdressed play is as bad as an overdressed woman and that is saying a good deal. The curtain goes up on a scene, say, of a drawing room and in 99 cases out of 100 it is so distracting in form and color, so overloaded with a thousand and one incidents that when a character enters the scene he or she almost disappears in the jumble and confusion. The people who go in for Noah's ark effects, by the way, are doing some good in this direction by making their background in some cases simple but I would implore them to abstain from wearing their knees out before the shrine of the ugly and grotesque when there is all the beauty of the world for the choosing.

## DRAMA OF PRESENT DAY HAS RECEIVED ANOTHER HARD RAP

### William Winter Now Deplores the Decadence of Play Writing

### "Second Mrs. Tanqueray" Forerunner of Plays Like "The Lure"

The condition of the American theater at the present time is in some ways peculiarly deplorable and such as no judicious lover of dramatic art can consider without a mingled feeling of resentment and sorrow, writes William Winter in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. That condition will not be improved by pusillanimous praise, the empty adulation of writers who wish to ride into prosperous popularity by celebrating the present time as the Golden Age of Everything on Earth.

What, exactly, is the condition of the American stage? The theater in America, rightly or wrongly, is as a wheel, radiating from the city of New York. In that city (Manhattan) there are about 50 theaters (meaning such as are supposed to be habitually devoted to regular drama), and in those theaters, since the opening of the current theatrical season last August, inclusive of new productions and revivals, more than 170 plays have been represented. In all that number there is not even one play of the first class—meaning of good dramatic subject, technically sound mechanism and healthful influence, which is not made and molded of things past, while there are in it many of ordinary, or less than ordinary, technical quality, which exploit, in a gross, obnoxious manner, subjects unfit for theatrical portrayal—such plays for example, as "The Lure," "The Fight," "Today," "The Smoldering Flame" and "The House of Bondage." Yet numerous writers have told the public and will continue to assert, that the drama in America has never been in better condition.

The accession of such noxious trash, a kind of synopsis of police station blotters and diurnal hospital reports, is a natural consequence of an insidious evil influence which, many years ago began to show itself, at first furtively, then a little more openly—the influence of writers, some of them very clever, who were willing to seek profit by addressing a morbid curiosity and the carnal propensities of human nature with sophisticated stage pictures of the proceedings of infatuated fools and sentimental demireps—the seamy side of life. That influence received a vigorous impulse from Arthur Pinero's ably constructed but radically unmoral play of "The Second Mrs Tanqueray."

Other tainted theatrical fabrics have followed, in rapid succession till at last almost every barrier protective of good manners, good taste and public decency has been demolished and spectacles are now presented with impunity against which every normal, right-thinking mind revolts. That revolt however, finds far too little active expression. Once in a while the police interfere but to little purpose.

* * *

A common notion—one that at least, is insistently urged and widely deferred to—is that these reprehensible plays are really "criticisms of life," "bold" while "progressive," "up to date," scandalizing nobody but fools and prudes. It is impossible, accordingly, to escape the conclusion that to a large section of the public in New York—which is the center—refinement, morality, reticence and decency are things worn out and cast away. How else can be explained the teeming abundance and the popularity of drama which is variously aberrant, morbid, pornographic and vulgar?

The fact is that the direction of the theater has been almost entirely usurped by illiterate, unscrupulous speculators, solicitous for momentary gain and the gratification of their vanity, and under such managerial dominance the theater practically has been surrendered to an uncouth, ignorant, ill-conditioned democracy, unfit to direct anything, and intellect, judgment and taste are invited to accept and applaud bad for good, right for wrong, filth for purity, ugliness for beauty, the manifestation of disease and decay for progress, and in the hysterical blather of a rabid mob to recognize and reverence the voice of the people as the voice of God.

## What Is Art?

Art is nature passed through the alembic of man.—Emerson.

Art is the middle quantity between the thought and the thing.—Coleridge.

Art is nature expressed through a personality.—William Morris.

Art is expression of pleasure in work.—William Morris.

Art is everything which we distinguish from nature.—Andrew Lang.

Art is an action by means of which one man having experienced a feeling, intentionally transmits it to others.—Tolstoi.

Art is that imaginative expression of human energy which through technical concretion of feeling and perception tends to reconcile the individual with the universe by exciting in him impersonal emotion and the greatest art is that which excites the greatest impersonal emotion in an hypothetical perfect human being.—Galsworthy.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

[illegible] to find a [illegible] A proof on it here a [illegible] of THE GAZETTE

# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 6:14; sets, 5:58. Mean temperature yesterday, 51. Weather today, fair, but colder. Sunshine yesterday, 100 per cent of possible.

NO. 12,237 42ND YEAR — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1914 — PRICE FIVE CENTS

## CONTEST OVER TOLLS REPEAL ON THIS WEEK

**Forces Lining Up for Desperate Struggle; Underwood Will Lead Opponents**

### LODGY PROBE TO CONTINUE

**Nicaraguan Treaty Will Be Up for Consideration by Both Houses**

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Open debate on repeal of the toll exemption clause of the Panama canal act will begin late this week in the house and a vote in that body on the Sims bill to carry out the recommendations of President Wilson is expected by Saturday night. In the senate an effort will be made by administration leaders to pave the way for early action on the issue by bringing it squarely before the committee on interoceanic canals for consideration and report by the time the house was disposed of the subject.

Opposing forces in both houses are arrayed for the fight, the prospect being that the champions of toll exemption for American coastwise ships will lose when the roll calls have been taken in both houses. Representatives Adamson and Sims, in charge of the repeal forces in the house, are only doubtful as to the size of the majority their cause will have. They predict that it will be large, while Majority Leader Underwood and some of the Democrats who agree with him that it is an economic mistake to reverse the nation's policy regarding canal tolls insist the vote will be close.

**O'Gorman Opposes Repeal.**

In the senate the return of Senator O'Gorman of New York, chairman of the committee on interoceanic canals, is awaited with interest in view of the fact that Senator Owen, a majority member of the committee, has introduced a bill similar to the Sims bill for the purpose of expediting settlement of the controversy. Senator Owen [illegible] he to have the [illegible] up at once and [illegible] it.

Senator O'Gorman, who will lead the opposition, took the position before leaving Washington last week that his committee should do nothing with the repeal until the house had acted. Administration senators, after conferring with the president, determined that the senate would be ready to discuss the subject immediately after the house action or even before, should th Sims bill meet unexpected delay in the lower branch.

That the vote in committee will be close is certain and opponents of the repeal insist the majority will vote against the president's plea. In that event, there will be a minority report upon which the controversy in the senate will hinge. Aiding Senator Owen in leading the administration forces will be Senators Hoke Smith of Georgia and James of Kentucky. Polls of the senate on the repeal question have indicated that the president will be sustained by a majority of from 10 to 20 votes.

**Nicaraguan Treaty.**

Another question included in the foreign relations of the government which it is planned to take up this week for consideration is the pending treaty with Nicaragua, negotiated in the Taft administration, which the present administration wishes to have amended and ratified as soon as possible. The foreign relations committee of the senate expects Secretary Bryan to appear Wednesday in explanation of the administration's desires relating to the treaty, which is designed primarily for the acquirement by the United States of the Nicaraguan canal rights and rights to naval stations.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## SUIT AGAINST 'LUMBER TRUST' BEGINS TODAY

**State of Colorado Plaintiff in Action to Be Prosecuted in Greeley**

GREELEY, March 15.—Hearing on the injunction suit against many individual lumber companies of Wyoming and Colorado, and the Colorado and Wyoming Lumber Dealers association, will be heard in the district court here tomorrow. The case is one which was brought jointly, two years ago, by the then attorney general, Benjamin Griffith, and alleged the existence of a lumber trust in the state which arbitrarily fixed prices.

The prosecution of the suit will be conducted by District Attorney George F. Carlson. The state, as relator, is taking little interest in the proceedings due to the understanding that conditions which made the suit plausible two years ago, now have been remedied.

The injunction is asked for the purpose of restraining the many defendants from "in any manner enforcing any of the combinations, agreements and contracts in restraint of free and open competition or in restraint of trade, to which you are now parties."

## T[illegible] ARE HELD FOR OAK[illegible] MURDER

State Historical and Natural History Society

**Trouble in Mining District Has Somewhat Subsided Again**

OAK CREEK, March 15.—A. H. House and A. P. Perkins, two strikebreakers employed at the Oak Creek mines, were arrested by Sheriff Chivington tonight, charged with the killing of one striker, and seriously wounding a second in a street fight here last night. The two men had been pursued by the sheriff and deputies since immediately after the shooting and were apprehended as they were entering the mine.

Reports last night had it that two men were killed in the fight, but early today it was discovered that the second victim, Juan De Mosa, was alive. De Mosa fell with John Gill, who was instantly killed, and the constable ordered the two bodies, both dead, as he believed, taken to an undertaking establishment after the fight was ended. There it was found that De Mosa was still alive, though probably fatally wounded by a bullet in his abdomen.

According to Sheriff Chivington, only four men were engaged in the brawl which was precipitated, he says, by cries of "scab" hurled at the strikebreakers by the union men.

Both House and Perkins declare their innocense of any connection with the shooting. Because of high feeling here on the part of union men, the sheriff deemed it advisable to take his prisoners to Steamboat, and the two men were driven overland in a sleigh, guarded by a squad of deputies.

## POSSE IS PURSUING MEXICAN BAND THAT RAIDED BORDER TOWN

SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 15.—The United States customs office and postoffice at Tecate were burned last night and the postmaster, Frank V. Johnston, was shot dead by three bandits, according to full advices received here tonight. Warren Wiedenback was wounded. Observers of the tragedy say the bandits were Mexicans.

A charred [illegible] flag was found in the ruins of Johnston's store, which also was the customs office and postoffice.

A posse at daybreak started in pursuit of the bandits. [illegible] through the heart when [illegible] give the combination of the safe. Elliott D. Johnston, the dead man's brother, sent telegrams to Secretary of State Bryan, Gov. Hiram W. Johnson at Sacramento and Representative Kettner at Washington, demanding a thorough investigation. He places the responsibility for the tragedy on Mexicans.

Bitter feeling along the border caused by the tragedy was intensified today when a newspaper photographer on the American side was fired at by Mexicans. He was not injured.

Major Davis, commander at Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, with several officers and a platoon of men, left for Tecate today by automobile. Major Davis said he would conduct a rigid examination in behalf of the war department and report immediately to the department commander at San Francisco.

Johnston's body was brought to San Diego today.

## MRS. BROWN, PROMINENT SOCIALIST-SUFFRAGETTE, IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

NEW YORK, March 15.—Mrs. Corinne Stubbs Brown, a widely known Socialist and woman suffragist, and formerly a resident of Chicago, died today at her home in this city, from an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Brown was born in Chicago in 1849, and after being connected with the public schools of that city for many years, became actively interested in politics. In 1901 she was elected a member of the executive board of the Social Democratic party.

She was one of the founders and leaders of the Social Economic club of Chicago, a member of the Woman's Federal Labor union, and for a number of years served as president of the Illinois Women's alliance, an organization active in behalf of adequate factory regulation and compulsory education laws. In 1898 she was elected chairman of the industrial committee of the General Federation of Women's clubs. Much of her work was done in cooperation with Miss Jane Addams, whose close friend she was.

In addition to her daughter Corinne, Mrs. Brown is survived by two sons, Frederick and Timothy S. Brown, both residents of this city.

## INSPECTOR HAS BRYAN'S GOAT; LATTER HAS DISEASE

NEW YORK, March 15.—Comfortably housed on the afterdeck of the steamer Verdi, which arrived from South American ports tonight, was a llama which the mayor of Buenos Aires, Argentina, has presented to Secretary of State Bryan. When Mr. Bryan visited Buenos Aires he expressed to the mayor the desire to get one of the animals for his farm in Nebraska.

When the llama came under inspection of J. F. Horne of the bureau of animal industry, he declared that it had foot and mouth disease and could not be taken ashore.

## BATTLE OF TORREON HAS BEGUN; RIGID CENSORSHIP ESTABLISHED

*Menger Reports of Preliminary Skirmishes Filter Through; Villa Denies Reports of Fighting in Late Censored Dispatch*

HOUSTON, Tex., March 15.—A general forward movement of both the Mexican federal and rebel armies at Torreon was begun early today, preliminary, it is believed, to the opening of the long-deferred battle for possession of that city, according to a Chihuahua dispatch tonight to the Houston Post.

In the first skirmishes, the Constitutionalists, it is said, were put to flight, but in later minor engagements the rebel troops were reported victorious.

Orders were given by Gen. Francisco Villa for the advance of his troops late last night. His action was hastened by the interception of a wireless message from President Huerta at Mexico City to Gen. Refugio Velasco, commanding the federal garrison at Torreon. As caught by Villa's wireless station, the message directed Velasco to take the offensive against the Constitutionalists.

**Special Train Starts.**

A special train has been started for Juarez to bring Gen. Felipe Angeles, secretary of war in the cabinet of General Carranza, to Chihuahua to command the artillery with Colonel Ervin, second in command.

Within a few hours after orders were given for the rebel advance, dispatches from the extreme front reported a federal movement westward from Mapimi through Canon la Candena, which, owing to its proximity to the federal outposts, had not been strongly garrisoned by the Constitutionalists. The small rebel force retreated.

General Urbina with 2,000 men at Palago, nine Spanish leagues to the north, was ordered to advance and General Villa issued orders for the advance of all the cavalry at Escalon, Conejos, Peronal and other points along his battle front to the immediate northward of Torreon.

**Rebels Later Victorious.**

A later report from the front said Gen. Aguirre Benavides had proceeded southward from Conejos in response to General Villa's order to advance and encountering a large body of federals south of Peronal drove them into Bermijillo. Losses were not reported.

General Villa is said to be impatient for the arrival of General Angeles, in order that [illegible] battle. He has suspended [illegible] rolling stock will be used [illegible].

**Censorship Established.**

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 15.—Inauguration of a rigid censorship over the telegraph line tonight is believed here to indicate that important fighting already has occurred in the Torreon region, or that Villa has begun the long awaited attack on Torreon. The chief operator here said that press dispatches might come through from Chihuahua later tonight.

Unconfirmed reports had it that the federals and rebels clashed in some force between Escalon and Bermejillo yesterday and the sudden descent of the censor gave rise to rumors that the rebels were defeated, as officials are not slow to make public news of a favorable character.

**Villa Denies Reports.**

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, March 15.—(Censored).—If there has been any real fighting in the vicinity of Torreon General Villa does not know it, he said tonight. He scouted the rumor that the federals had advanced north west from Torreon to meet him, and as indicating his opinion of the reports, said he only hoped the enemy would not evacuate their stronghold, as he hoped to capture most of them.

General Villa's utterances were accepted here as putting a quietus on reports, apparently based on little or nothing, that the rebel army might be called upon to defend Chihuahua.

The story had it that General Orosco was about to execute a flank movement in conjunction with an advance by General Velasco from Torreon. This, General Villa said, was too silly a report to require comment.

It is said that General Pedro Ojeda who has been operating on the Pacific coast, has joined the garrison at Torreon.

**Still Loyal to Carranza.**

In the course of conversations today the old subject of Villa's loyalty to General Carranza came up, and the former took occasion to emphasize his devotion to the supreme chief of the revolution.

He was asked concerning the report that ultimately he expects to be president of Mexico. It was suggested that his loyalty to Carranza as provisional president would not prevent him from becoming a candidate when an election is ordered, providing always that the Constitutionalist cause is successful.

"I [illegible] in hoping for [illegible] of the revolution," he [illegible] "I have [illegible] no idea to who will succeed Huerta and assume the task of re-establishing a just government over the country. I have no ambition at present other than to defeat the federals—what the future holds in store none of us knows, but I am satisfied that the Mexican people soon will enter upon an era of peace, contentment, prosperity and progress."

## HUERTA REFUSES TO PAY FEDERALS' BOARD

**Makes No Difference to U. S. Since Government Has Not Been Recognised**

MEXICO CITY, March 15.—The Mexican government through Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the American charge d'affaires, today informed the United States government that it will refuse to meet the cost of maintenance of the Mexican prisoners now interned at Fort Bliss, Tex. The note handed the charge quotes extensively international authorities in support of the Mexican government's contention that the expense of keeping the prisoners should be borne by the United States.

**U. S. Not Alarmed.**

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Pending Charge O'Shaughnessy's report, there was no official comment here tonight on the action of the Huerta government in giving notice that it would refuse to meet the cost of maintaining the Mexican federal refugees now held by the United States government at Fort Bliss. It was pointed out, however, that since the United States has no intention of recognizing General Huerta and expects to put in its claim for expense in connection with the interned fugitives after a new government has been installed at Mexico City, the attitude of the Huerta regime in this matter is of no moment.

**General Mercado Alarmed.**

FORT BLISS, Tex., March 15.—General Salvator Mercado, who led the federal stampede from Ojinaga to safety on the American side, wrote to General Scott today saying that fellow prisoners in the camp were threatening to assassinate him because they blamed their plight on his incapacity as a military leader. General Scott believes that Mercado's mind has been affected from long illness, but he promised to see that no harm should befall him.

News that the Huerta government would not pay for their keep in the prison camp was received apathetically by the prisoners. The quarantine having been raised, many women and children are leaving the camp. Some of the wives of officers are taking residence in El Paso.

EL PASO, Tex., March 15.—General Scott today completed his investigation of a report that a tunnel was being dug at the prison camp at Fort Bliss but found no trace of the alleged plot.

## SPRING WEATHER IS FORECAST FOR WEEK

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Fair, early spring weather over nearly all parts of the country during the coming week was promised tonight by the weather bureau.

"The weather will be unsettled Monday, however," said the weekly bulletin, "along the northern border from the great lakes eastward and there will be rains the first part of the week in the north Pacific states.

"The next disturbance of importance will appear on the north Pacific coast Monday night or Tuesday, cross the great central valleys Wednesday or Thursday and the eastern states about Friday; this disturbance will be attended by local rains and snows and it will be followed by colder weather over the northern states east of the Rocky mountains."

## *Suffragettes Invade Churches to Chant Prayers for Leaders*

LONDON, March 15.—Suffragettes today chanted prayers in Westminster abbey, Yorkminster and the Brighton parish church for their imprisoned colleagues.

Sylvia Pankhurst has written the dean of Westminster, acquainting him with the intention of the East London suffragettes to march to the abbey next Sunday and participate in the evening service and pray for the success of their cause. She said she would be present personally and that she desired the dean to adapt the service to a special occasion for the suffragettes.

BIRMINGHAM, March 15.—Worshipers in the cathedral today found the walls and floors of the edifice covered with suffragette proclamations painted in white letters a foot high reading: "Votes for women." The clergy must rise in our behalf and stop the torturing of women in prison."

Every foot of space except the altar had a sign painted on it, including the pews. The work is believed to have been that of women who concealed themselves in the cathedral last night.

GLASGOW, March 15.—A band of suffragettes rose in the cathedral during the service today and chanted "Oh, Lord, we beseech thee to save Emmeline Pankhurst, Helen Crawford and all the brave women who are suffering for their faith." The congregation took no notice of the demonstration.

## JAPAN AGAIN SUFFERS FROM SEVERE QUAKE

**60 Bodies Found in Basin of Omono River; 350 Houses Destroyed**

### ASAMA-YAMA IN ERUPTION

**300 Miners Entombed by Collapse of Copper Mine; People Frightened**

TOKIO, March 15. A serious earthquake occurred today in the prefecture of Akita, island of Hondo. A number of persons in the city of Akita were killed and many houses destroyed. In the village of Kowakubi, which was ruined, there were many casualties.

The volcano Asama Yama, 90 miles northwest of Tokio, is in eruption.

Full details of the disaster have not been received, owing to the interruption to communication. Sixty bodies were found in the basin of the Omono river, where 320 houses were destroyed. The village of Kitameno was burned.

As a result of the earthquake a copper mine at Tsunmdato collapsed. The fate of the 300 workmen in the mine is unknown.

Simultaneous with the earthquake came terrific explosions and the bursting of flames from the volcano Asama-Yama, which terrified the inhabitants.

Akita is a garrison town on the Sea of Japan. It does a considerable export trade, especially in rice. The population of the city is about 30,000.

Asama-Yama is the largest active volcano in Japan. A majority of its active periods have been productive of showers of ashes only. Its last great eruption was in 1783, when several villages on the north side of the mountain were obliterated by huge streams of lava. The crater is about three-quarters of a mile in circumference.

## THREE HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

TRINIDAD, March 15.—W. E. Danford, superintendent of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's mine at Segundo, his wife and 6-year-old son were seriously hurt today when the automobile in which they were riding in which they were riding was struck was struck by an eastbound Colorado & Wyoming passenger train.

Danford received severe scalp wounds. Mrs. Danford was injured internally and the boy suffered a broken leg. Mrs. Danford's injuries may prove fatal, it is said. All were taken to a hospital at Pueblo. The accident occurred on the railroad bridge at Segundo.

## *Cheer Comes as Army Prepares to Disband; $14 Raised for Food*

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 15.—When seemingly on the point of disbanding, the 300 members of the unemployed "army" on the Yolo county side of the Sacramento river were cheered up today by a collection taken for them at a meeting held in their midst by Sacramento clergymen and by the exhortations of Mrs. Cora Bates of Sacramento, who spoke from a soap box.

Mrs. Bates likened the men to martyrs, and compared "General" Kelley, one of their leaders, to Napoleon. The encouraged men began again their talk of a march to Washington.

The collection, amounting to $14, was ordered used to buy food.

## *Radio-Telephony Tests Successful*

ROME, March 15.—The Duke of the Abruzzi reported to the ministry of the navy today that excellent results were obtained by William Marconi last week in his experiments on board the battleship Regina Elena with a new radio-telephonic apparatus.

Communication was had with ships nearly 45 miles away and with ships 18 miles away with land between the communicating vessels. Telephonic communication continued uninterruptedly between the ships for 12 hours, according to the report.

The duke also reported that the experiments in wireless telegraphy were carried out and the communication by this method was had with Clifden, Ireland, 1,760 miles, and with Canada 4,062 miles.

## RUSSIA TO INCREASE HER STANDING ARMY

ST. PETERSBURG, March 15.—It is stated the army will be increased by 460,000 men, making the total of the first line of defense 1,700,000 men. The extra cost, it is estimated, will be $35,000,000, spread over three years.

## FATHER DORNEY OF CHICAGO IS DEAD, 83

**One of Most Beloved Priests in World Passes Away; Thousands Mourn**

CHICAGO, March 15.—The Rev. Maurice J. Dorney, a Chicago Catholic priest, whose name is familiar on both sides of the Atlantic, died today at Mercy hospital, where his sister is one of the nuns in charge. Death was due to paralysis, following heart trouble which attacked him a few weeks ago. Archbishop Quigley was present at the bedside shortly before Father Dorney became unconscious.

The Stock Yards priest, Father Maurice J. Dorney, "the king of the stock yards," was one of the strongest and most picturesque characters in the west. Counselor, protector, friend to thousands, he had the power for 35 years of the ruler of a principality in one of the greatest industrial centers in the world—the packing house district of Chicago. His prestige extended to the White house in Washington and on a memorable occasion he earned the gratitude of Celts everywhere as a trusted envoy from Irish leaders on this side of the Atlantic to Charles Stewart Parnell in London.

**Most Irish Parish in World.**

What is said to be the most Irish parish outside of Ireland was Father Dorney's official charge St. Gabriels at Forty-fifty street, the nearest Catholic parish to the main entrance of the stock yards. To people well acquainted with that part of Chicago no other evidence is needed to illustrate the force of his personality than the fact that by his efforts a mile square of territory surrounding his church has for 20 years been absolutely free from the presence of a saloon.

Irrespective of creed, the residents of the district revered him to an extent that has been a standing wonder to outsiders. Here is the reason as explained by one of the men of the yards:

"If you want a battle, just say something against Father Dorney and you'll get fight in plenty all the way from kids to grandfathers. No hour was ever too long or too dark or too cold or the roads too rough to stop Father Dorney from going to one who needed help."

**How He Met Parnell.**

Perhaps the meeting of Parnell and Father Dorney in the house of commons at London will be the public incident to be longest remembered in the civil life of the priest. Father Dorney it was who there [illegible] to the Irish parliamentary leader the documents which showed that the informer, Piggot's, accusations against Parnell were based on forgery. The Piggot charges which formed an elaborate attempt to link Parnell with crime upon crime, had threatened to bring about the expulsion of Parnell from the commons and to cause the wrecking of home rule for Ireland. Largely as the result of Father Dorney's successful mission, the prosecution suddenly collapsed and Piggot not long after committed suicide in Spain. Father Dorney had been entrusted with the documents by his lifelong friend, Alexander Sullivan, president of the Irish League of America, and by Patrick Egan, former treasurer of the Irish National League of Ireland and later United States minister to Chile.

## CONGRESS IS ON TRAIL OF THE TRUSTS

**New Trade Relations Bill Proposes Regulation of All Corporations**

### MEASURE IS ABOUT READY

**Trade Secrets Would Not Be Divulged; Thorough Investigation Provided**

WASHINGTON, March 15.—The interstate trade commission bill bearing the approval of President Wilson and Attorney General McReynolds was made public today after many conferences among members of the house interstate commerce committee.

The Democrats expect this measure to command substantial Republican support and an effort probably will be made soon to bring about concert of action between the senate and house on this phase of the administration program of commerce regulation and antitrust legislation.

The new bill was unanimously agreed upon by its framers, a subcommittee of Democrats and Republicans headed by Representative Covington of Maryland, and it is approved by practically the full committee.

**Trade Secrets Protected.**

"The whole theory of the creation of the commission," said Mr. Covington tonight, "has been to make it an efficient, independent body. In most of the matters of publicity it has control of the facts gathered. Publicity is left to its discretion, and the bill contains ample authority for it to prevent the disclosure of those necessary trade secrets valueless to the public in promoting lawful competitive business but which when disclosed simply afford opportunity for injurious use by competitors. Powers of investigation, safeguard by proper constitutional limitations against unlawful search and seizure, are taken from a new subordinate department under the control of the executive and given to this non-partisan body."

The bill would transfer all the powers and the duties of the bureau of corporations and the commissioner of corporations to the proposed commission of three members, presidential appointees, subject to confirmation, whose salaries would be $10,000 annually each. Only two of the commissioners could be from the same political party.

**What Bill Provides.**

The bill defines as corporations all bodies incorporated under the law in joint stock associations and all other associations having shares of capital or other capital stock or organized to carry on business for profit.

Section 3 of the bill, requiring annual reports to the commission, would provide that:

"Every corporation engaged in com-

(Continued on Page Three.)

## GET A SCIENTIFIC, SUCCESSFUL BURGLAR FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR, ADVISES M'GAURAN

*Only Person, He Says, Who Can Learn How Much Personal Property Goes Untaxed; Single Taxer Decries Present System*

"Pick out the most scientific and successful burglar you can find for the next assessor of El Paso county. He is the only one who will be able to find out how much personal property has been untaxed in your community for years—not through the failure of the assessor to do his duty, but through the present tax system which puts a premium on perjury in dishonest returns on his tax sheet."

John B. McGauran, formerly a supervisor in Denver and a prominent reformer and single tax advocate last night made the above statement in his address at All Souls Unitarian church. His topic was "The Effect of the Single Tax on Commerce and Industry," and following his talk questions from the floor were answered and a general discussion of the subject was held.

"The single tax will set commerce and industry free," he said. "We single tax people do not claim to have invented a device to make everybody wealthy or to relieve industries of their burdens entirely, but we have a national plan that will relieve the obstructions now set in the paths of business, trade, labor and manufacturing.

"The present system of taxation is a bad public policy because it discourages enterprise and industrial freedom. Nobody holds a grudge against wealth and prosperity, everybody resents poverty. Why should we tax prosperity? Any tax on what individuals produce takes from them something which is rightfully theirs. The community does nothing to produce capital, labor and prosperity. Then why does the community turn around and tax these? It is communism of the worst sort and violates the command 'thou shalt not steal.'

"Our present plan to tax things which are hidden makes men sneaks and liars. It leads them into temptation. Therefore it cannot be a moral, decent or even a scientific system."

Mr. McGauran brought out some interesting figures relative to taxes paid on coal lands in Colorado. He pointed out that although this state is the Union yet the taxes on coal lands for 1913 amounted to but $12,000, while the state of Colorado was paying $5,000 a day for militiamen to protect the property of these coal operators who did but little to bear the expense of the state government.

He pointed out that the farmers, with their personal property generally in plain sight, pay about 50 per cent of the taxes.

"When you tax the products of the farmers," he said, "you help raise the cost of living."

"The vacant lot industry," as the speaker termed city land speculation, "deprives the people of the facilities for making a living. Nobody sells anything on a vacant lot. It contributes nothing but weeds to the community. The owned has no right to maintain it as a vacant lot. The only rights are to produce and live." Referring to the difference between city and rural property, the speaker said: "Where more government is required, more value is set upon property."

McGauran referred to the two classes of land holders—the land user and the land monopoliser. He declared that the single tax is merely the principles now applied to business, used in a broader sense for the community. "Why should the land users, the men who toil, men of enterprise, be compelled to step aside for the benefit of the land monopoliser? Because we have neglected to use just plain business principles in our taxation system."

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# THE PLAY HOUSES

## LITTLE STORIES AND FACTS ABOUT PLAYERS WHO APPEAR IN SPRINGS SOON, AND OTHERS

### *P. A.'s These Days Spinning Yarn After Yarn Hoping to Have Show Mentioned*

ROBERT HILLIARD is, as one of the profession has said of him, "one of the best actors off the stage that we have." You know the type the deep détonation of the voice, the perfect control of the facial muscles, the studied gesture, even during so inconsequential a moment as exchanging the time of day on a street corner; always the actor; always acting.

It seems that Hilliard, a couple of seasons ago, was playing at the Broadway theater in Denver at the same time Forbes-Robertson was appearing at the Tabor Grand. These two playhouses are under the one management, Peter McCourt owning them both. The Tabor Grand is more centrally located, so far as the drift of downtown population is concerned, and advantage is taken of this fact by using the Tabor Grand's box office for both theaters; in other words, you can buy seats for the Broadway at the Tabor Grand's window.

One pleasant afternoon during his engagement, Hilliard strolled down by the Tabor Grand from his hotel, the mold of actor-fashion, all ready, as it were, for his third-act entrance. Seeing a line of ticket buyers at the door and let himself into the little office which is back of the sage. Josh Billings, treasurer, was dealing out tickets and raking in change.

"These people are buying for my engagement at the Broadway, I presume," said Hilliard, his voice low and melodious, the sentence perfectly phrased.

"There was one this morning, I believe, bought for the Broadway," answered Josh, over his shoulder. And then, after a moment's attention to the business before him: "You know, we also have an attraction here at the Tabor—Forbes-Robertson, considered by some people to be the greatest of English-speaking actors."

"English-speaking actors!" foamed Hilliard, portraying indignation. "What do they think I speak, Chinese?"

BESSIE ABOTT, the spelling of whose name with one "B" has been the despair of printers and proofreaders ever since she became a luminary of song, was a refugee in San Francisco after those three days of red horror which began on April 18, 1906, and burned to the ground four square miles of the business district. The night before it all started, Miss Abott sang Michaela in "Carmen," with the Metropolitan company. Olive Fremstad sustained the title role, Caruso was the Don Jose and Journet sang Escamillo.

Anent the spelling of Miss Abott's name, which has nothing to do with the story, it must be told parenthetically that her real name is not Abott at all, but Pickens. Abott, with two "Bs," was her mother's maiden name. The popular explanation is that a printer got it wrong when she made her first appearance and that superstition prevented her from putting back the "B" that had been dropped. As a matter of fact, Jean de Reszke was responsible. As her patron before her debut at the Grand opera in Paris, he argued against the name Pickens, and, when Abott was proposed, himself suggested the use of only one "B," practically forcing the Parisian public to pronounce it correctly.

That, however, has, as has been told, nothing at all to do with the story at hand, which concerns a curious incident during the fire.

Miss Abott tells it that at the Palace hotel Sembrich made a hurried exit wearing a kimona; Eames, who had been to a late supper party, was still gorgeously gowned and bejeweled, and Caruso had forgotten his collar, but had thought to wrap a towel around his neck.

As a matter of fact, all that Caruso saved (according to Miss Abott) was a picture of Roosevelt.

NAT GOODWIN, in his book of reminiscences, relates the following story of his first performance in the title role of Clyde Fitch's "Nathan Hale."

"Charles Hoyt assured me of his intention of being present with his wife. But she refused to accompany him, and Charley, having purchased two tickets, sought some one to go with him. He soon found a friend and invited him to go along. Much to his astonishment the friend quietly and firmly refused the invitation.

"'Why not?' asked Hoyt.

"'I don't like Goodwin,' his friend replied.

"'Well,' said Charley, 'you like him as an artist, don't you?'

"'No,' replied the other, 'I don't like him on or off the stage.'

"'Come along,' said Charley, 'you are sure to enjoy the performance. They hang Nat in the last act.'"

HENRY MILLER, even in his casual speech, has always a tendency to drop into epigrams which hit the nail firmly on the head. Only recently, in conversation with a friend about such plays as "The Lure" and their possible effect upon the day, he said:

"There are very few young people any more and absolutely no grandmothers."

In somewhat amusing way, Henry Miller once demonstrated the demoralizing effect of the stage, very much as a surgeon might—with dumb animals. Henry Miller used sheep.

He was rehearsing a play from Chauncey Olcott, which required a flock of sheep on the stage. Having sheep of his own on his farm in Connecticutt, he had several shipped down and rehearsed them with the lights and the music.

At first they were [illegible] and timid and shrinking. In fact, they could scarcely be kept on the stage at all, but would bolt out [illegible] their lives at the slightest [illegible]. [illegible] a chance [illegible] over the sheep. They began to like it. And, finally, the chief difficulty was to keep them off the stage. They butted each other out of the way to be first on. And one of them—the "leading sheep," so to say, as one says "leading man"—thought nothing at all of crowding an actor out of an entrance and tripping him up and beating him out in the race for the spotlight.

THE reported engagement by Charles Frohman, for a long term of Phyllis Neilson-Terry is a more than commonly interesting bit of theatrical intelligence. It would be unwise, perhaps, to accept at their full face value all the printed encomiums upon her acting in the London press, but there is every reason to believe that she is an actress of rare natural ability and unusual physical charm. Her pedigree, from the dramatic point of view, is unexceptionable. Her father belongs to a family famous on the stage for generations and is himself an admirable performer—while her mother Julia Neilson, if she has never quite fulfilled the promise of her earliest years, has won an enviable reputation in comedy and emotional romance.

Few more attractive couples than Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terry have appeared upon the modern stage, and Phyllis is said to have inherited the good looks and the talents of both parents. Already she has taken her place among the most popular leading ladies of the day, and has found critical acceptance, not only in Shakespeare—as Juliet, Rosalind, and Viola—but in the heroines of Goldsmith and Sheridan. It is said to be Mr. Frohman's purpose to introduce her to this country in the old English comedies, and he may be sure of a hearty welcome for her, especially if he should be able to surround her with an adequate company.

Mildred Manning (right), classic dancer, and Grace M. Russell, with "The Merry Minstrel Maids," at the Opera house three days, beginning Thursday, March 19.

## 'Crook Play' Guide

To guide the British playgoer through the mazes of the argot in plays dealing with American crooks, this glossary is printed in the playbill at the Haymarket, in London:

Crooks—Criminals.
Make a getaway—Clear out.
A stretch—Term of imprisonment.
Good-night, nurse—It's all over.
Dip—A pickpocket.
Lifted a leather—Stole a policeman's wallet.
Bull—Policeman or detective.
Copped the copper's kale—Stole the police officer's money.
Handing it to him—Giving them a difficult job to handle.
Shoot—Out with it.
Got a big pull—Has a lot of influence.
Trip up the rivet—Up the Hudson river to Sing Sing prison.
Beat it—Get out.
Throw a scare—Frighten.
Nothing on us—Nothing against us.
Stir—Prison.
Railroaded—Sent to jail in a hurry without a fair hearing.
Do you get me?—Do you understand what I mean?
Pipe, tea stuff—Watch the way I show a lady presides over the tea.
The goods—The real thing.
Tipe her off—Find out what she is after.
Squab—Innocent young girl.
Solid ivory—No brains.
Pipe the lid?—Did you notice the hat?
In the Tombs—The city prison of New York.
Dame—Woman.
Frameup—A putup job or trap.
Cut that stuff—Stop that talk.
Get down to cases—Get down to facts.
Sprung inside of an hour—Got bail in less than an hour.
Blow the joint—Cleared out from his haunts.
Stiff—A fathead.
Come through—Explain it all.
Made a holler—Created a stir.
Cooler—Prison cell.
A frail—A girl.
Con game—Confidence trick.
Highball—Whisky and soda.
Pulled it off—Did the trick.
Break out—Have you discharged.
Stool pigeon—Informer or police decoy.
Tip her off—Let her understand.
Fell for it—Believed it.
Cracked ice from Tiffany's—Diamonds.
The bulls are wise—The police know all about it.
I'm on—I see what you mean.

William A. Brady finds himself in a perplexing position. Recently he produced, with Grace George as star, a new play called "Jim's Marriage," designed for early opening in New York at the Playhouse. The success of "The Things That Count," at that theater has checked the original plan. Mr. Brady is now looking for a suitable home for the new show.

## News and Notes of Plays and Players

On the eve of his departure from Boston, Forbes-Robertson sent the newspapers a note of farewell addressed to the city. "Good-bye, Boston," it said. "I owe you much; many happy hours, many friends of long standing. Our eldest born has toddled on your common. You have encouraged me in my art; and always have I delighted in that special atmosphere which only time and character can bring a city."

Violet Heming has been reengaged by George Arliss for the leading feminine role in "Disraeli" next season.

Harold Brighouse is the author of a new comedy, "Garside's Career," with which Miss Horniman has opened her new season at the Gaiety, Manchester. "Garside's Career" deals largely with politics, in humorous fashion. The principal character is a Labor M. P., a political demagogue, played by Milton Rosmer. The piece has been warmly praised.

Marie Tempest is to assume the character of a spinster in Norreys Connell's new play, "Thank Your Ladyship." She will be supported by Graham Brown, Ben Webster, O. B. Clarence, and others. The production will be in the London playhouse.

Cyril Harcourt's new comedy, "A Pair of Silk Stockings," has been produced in the London Criterion theater. Sam Sothern, Allan Aynesworth and Enid Bell have the leading characters.

Dale Hamilton, the American actor who pleased Londoners in "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," has produced "The Fortune Hunter" for their further amusement. He himself played the part that John Barrymore acted up and down America, and Forrest Robinson reappeared as the shrewd and gentle old inventor. According to the telegrams audience and reviewers liked the piece "in its American kind."

George M. Cohan made the remark that the first thing he would do after he quits acting is to write an original play for Raymond Hitchcock, which, of course, will be more or less musical. Inasmuch as Mr. Cohan will not draw an income after this year as a player, he will enlarge upon his writing productivities.

Laurence Irving and his wife, Mabel Hackney, have started a Canadian tour with "Typhoon," "The Unwritten Law," "The Lily" and "The Importance of Being Earnest." On his return to England Mr. Irving will produce Herman Bahr's comedy, "Bonaparte," which depicts the love story of Napoleon and Josephine.

Edward Peple, author of "The Littlest Rebel," has such faith in his new farce, "A Pair of Sixes," that he has invested money in its production. Arthur Aylesworth and Miss Ann Murdock will play in it. Augustus McHugh, author of "Officer 666," has similar confidence in his "Value Received" and will back it financially.

The success of "Kitty McKay," "Omar the Tent Maker," "A Thousand Years Ago," are shining examples of the public's desire for wholesome dramas. The New York stage seems to run in grooves. Just as years ago we admired the blood-and-thunder melodrama, now we go in for a bit of the poetic and romantic.—Dramatic News.

Jack London's "John Barleycorn" will be dramatized.

Mrs. Leslie Carter has been taking French lessons in Paris, for the purpose of appearing before audiences there in a one-act play. She will not return to America for at least another year.

E. H. Sothern will add "Lord Dundreary" to his repertoire this week at Kansas City.

Charles Klein's play, "The Money-makers," will be produced in the fall. He is writing another drama entitled "The Outsiders."

Henry Arthur Jones has completed a new play, of which the character is not yet divulged.

Ben Greet has been invited by the Edwin Booth Theater association of New York to become director of the stage and of the school of acting, which is to be started at once. The theater will follow. Mr. Greet hopes to raise up a new school of actors from the American universities, where material is abundant now that dramatics are often part of the college curriculum. In England he recruited nearly 50 Oxford and Cambridge men and women in 10 years, many of whom now occupy prominent places on the English stage.

"There are three reasons," said David Warfield, "why I asked Mr. Belasco to produce 'The Auctioneer' again at this time. The first is, the theatergoers who saw me in this piece 12 years ago are anxious to see the piece again. Secondly, I wanted a rest from playing serious roles this season, and thirdly, I could not find a suitable play. The three seasons I played Peter Grimm have been very trying on me, and I needed to get away from such roles in order to rest my mind. The two last acts of the play were so hard on me that I could not stand the strain another season. I am glad to be playing the part of Simon once more because it is such a human character and it gives me the chance to create laughter. Taking on this character again is like putting on a pair of old shoes; I am comfortable and easy in the part."

Miss Alice Nielson has asked Wolf-Ferrari to write the music for an operatic version of "The Little Minister," and denies indignantly that it will be a comic opera. "Why," says she with a true artist's pride and dignity, "I am making as much money in a day in grand opera as I did in a week in musical comedy."

Louise Drew, daughter of John Drew, created the role of Ethel Halworth in the New York production of "What Would You Do?"

Hale Hamilton is to play the principal comedy role in "A Pair of Sixes," a new farce by Edward Peple.

George Scarborough's new play, "The Last Resort," is a melodramatic satire in three acts, dealing with the powers of the professional politician in relation to the control of the courts.

January 16, 1749, saw London houxed for a wager. The Duke of Montague offered a wager that if one were to advertise that he would perform the most impossible of feats the public would flock to see him. Lord Chesterfield accepted the wager, and the advertisement that appeared in the Press said that at the Haymarket theater, "a person would play on a common walking cane the music of every instrument then used. That he would, on the stage, get into a tavern quart bottle, without equivocation, and while there sing several songs. All London came to see it, and everyone concerned lost by it. The theater lost its fittings, the public lost their money, Lord Chesterfield his wager, while the Duke of Cumberland first lost his temper, and then his sword, which he had drawn in the heat of the moment.

"It seems incredible that Lou-Tellegen, the Dutch-Greek actor, appearing in "Maria Rosa" with Dorothy Donnelly, should have learned to speak English in seven months. It is a fact, however, that even so recently he was quite ignorant of our tongue.

"When I came to London early last summer and studied with a teacher, who instructed me in English," said Lou-Tellegen, "I had to think either in modern Greek, Dutch, French, Italian, Portuguese or Norwegian, and then translate into what I consider the English equivalent. This very naturally is a rather roundabout way of doing things. When I produced 'Dorian Gray' in London last summer after two months' study it was very difficult for me, because I had the double work to do, thinking in one language, mentally translating it into another, and giving utterance to it in still a third tongue. All the while I had double work to do to control my brain and tongue and to control myself and actions."

Arnold Daly is to appear in "The Port of Missing Men" for the Famous Players Film company.

George Bernard Shaw says that whenever he has spare time in a strange town, he devotes it first to an inspection of the cathedral, if any, secondly, to the picture house.

English playwrights are no more capable than our own. Public taste as displayed in the English theater is not superior to ours. Put even with the disadvantage of its actor-manager system, the London theater is much more intelligently conducted than ours in New York. It is controlled by men who have dignity and artistic perceptions and ours are not. In this respect the theater everywhere in Europe is ahead of America.—David Belasco.

## THE THEATER OF YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

**Forbes-Robertson, in The Century Magazine.**

"The advanced idea in the theater is making such wonderful strides in the direction of spiritual expression that there seems to be going on a complete change in the old rules of the stage. Individuality is fast beginning to find encouragement from the public. We still have melodramas and conventional stage plays that hold their own in popular interest, but the so-called advanced theater is developing unusual dramatic qualities, which are evident all over the world. The change is in the substitution of character and the spiritual nature of life in place of the merely human action of dramatic incident. Its expression differs in various countries, and is significantly temperamental both in its cause and effect.

"In my opinion, we are growing to think more about the ethical values of daily life and take more stock of our inner selves. There is much hypocrisy about so-called educational drama, for it would be difficult for a play of any pretensions not to be educational or instructive in one way or another, even if it is often not worth while. It is not by education that we get advanced ideas, generally speaking. The ideas are there in the first place, though education may enable us to develop them. It is a pity that the advanced theater is often confused with the abnormal, the morbid and the sensational.

"The development of the advanced theater idea is bringing about a new and distinctive relation between the actor and his art. In this lies the chance of freedom and individuality for the artist. Ultimately, it will result in the improvement of the personnel of the theater, for it will limit the stage more to men and women who have understanding and deep feeling for its possibilities and idealism.

"A play should be able to stand on its own merits without scenery, which should be only an accessory. An actor should also be equal to this test of his art. There is a tendency to overload the stage with 'atmosphere.' Sometimes a too obvious appeal is made by virtually turning a stage picture into a photograph. The scenery should be adequate, but it should not monopolize the attention, and should always remain as a background only, taking its place in subordinate and proper proportion to the actor. Productions of late years have been so extravagant and lavish that the public have been spoilt. An overdressed play is as bad as an overdressed woman, and that is saying a good deal. The curtain goes up on a scene, say, of a drawing room, and in 99 cases out of 100 it is so distracting in form and color, so overloaded with a thousand and one incidents that when a character enters the scene, he or she almost disappears in the jumble and confusion. The people who go in for Noah's ark effects, by the way, are doing some good in this direction by making their background in some cases simple, but I would implore them to abstain from wearing their knees out before the shrine of the ugly and grotesque when there is all the beauty of the world for the

## DRAMA OF PRESENT DAY HAS RECEIVED ANOTHER HARD RAP

### William Winter Now Deplores the Decadence of Play Writing

### "Second Mrs. Tanqueray" Forerunner of Plays Like "The Lure"

"The condition of the American theater at the present time is in some ways peculiarly deplorable and such as no judicious lover of dramatic art can consider without a mingled feeling of resentment and sorrow, writes William Winter in the Philadelphia Public Ledger. That condition will not be improved by pusillanimous praise—the empty adulation of writers who wish to ride into prosperous popularity by celebrating the present time as the Golden Age of everything on Earth.

What, exactly, is the condition of the American stage? The theater in America, rightly or wrongly, is as a wheel, radiating from the city of New York. In that city (Manhattan) there are about 50 theaters (meaning such as are supposed to be habitually devoted to regular drama), and in those theaters, since the opening of the current theatrical season last August, inclusive of new productions and revivals, more than 170 plays have been represented. In all that number there is not even one play of the first class—meaning of good dramatic subject, technically sound mechanism and healthful influence which is not made and molded of things past, while there are in it many of ordinary, or less than ordinary, technical quality, which exploit, in a gross, obnoxious manner, subjects unfit for theatrical portrayal—such plays, for example, as "The Lure," "The Fight," "Today," "The Smoldering Flame" and "The House of Bondage." Yet numerous writers have told the public, and will continue to assert, that the drama in America has never been in better condition.

* * *

The accession of such noxious trash, a kind of synopsis of police station blotters and diurnal hospital reports, is a natural consequence of an insidious evil influence which, many years ago, began to show itself, at first furtively, then a little more openly—the influence of writers, some of them very clever, who were willing to seek profit by addressing a morbid curiosity and the carnal propensities of human nature with sophisticated stage pictures of the proceedings of infatuated fools and sentimental demireps—the "seamy side" of life. That influence received a vigorous impulse from Arthur Pinero's ably constructed, but radically unmoral play of "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray."

Other tainted theatrical fabrics have followed, in rapid succession, till at last almost every barrier protective of good manners, good taste and public decency has been demolished, and spectacles are now presented, with impunity, against which every normal, right-thinking mind revolts. That revolt, however, finds far too little active expression. Once in a while the police interfere, but to little purpose.

* * *

A common notion—one that, at least, is insistently urged and widely deferred to—is that these reprehensible plays are really "criticisms of life," "bold," "virile," "progressive," "up to date," scandalizing nobody but fools and prudes. It is impossible, accordingly, to escape the conclusion that, to a large section of the public in New York—which is the center—refinement, morality, reticence and decency are things worn out and cast away. How else can be explained the teeming abundance and the popularity of "drama" which is, variously, aberrant, morbid, pornographic and vulgar?

The fact is that the direction of the theater has been almost entirely usurped by illiterate, unscrupulous speculators, solicitous for momentary gain and the gratification of their vanity, and under such managerial dominance, the theater, practically, has been surrendered to an uncouth, ignorant, ill-conditioned democracy, unfit to direct anything, and intellect, judgment and taste are invited to accept and applaud bad for good, right for wrong, filth for purity, ugliness for beauty, the manifestation of disease and decay for "progress," and, in the hysterical blather of a rabid mob, to recognize and reverence the voice of the people as the voice of God!

## *What Is Art?*

"Art is nature passed through the alembic of man."—Emerson.

"Art is the middle quantity between the thought and the thing."—Coleridge.

"Art is nature expressed through a personality."—William Morris.

"Art is expression of pleasure in work."—William Morris.

"Art is everything which we distinguish from nature."—Andrew Lang.

"Art is an action by means of which one man having experienced a feeling, intentionally transmits it to others."—Tolstoi.

"Art is that imaginative expression of human energy which through technical concretion of feeling and perception, tends to reconcile the individual with the universe by exciting in him impersonal emotion, and the greatest art is that which excites the greatest impersonal emotion in an hypothetical perfect human being."—Galsworthy.

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When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which removes the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys will act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try this, also keep up the water drinking, and no doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache. Adv.

# 'FATAL PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE' IS SERMON THEME

At the Colorado college vesper service last evening, in Perkins hall, Dr. J. H. Spencer, pastor of the First Baptist church, delivered the sermon on "A Fatal Philosophy of Life," his text being taken from Luke, 12:19-21. This gives a picture of the man who has gathered together much worldly goods and tells his soul that now he can be at ease for the rest of his life. Dr. Spencer emphasized the modern tendency to never think of the soul in the constant thought for earthly things. He said in part:

This foolish man who had laid up a surplus to last him many years belongs to a small class, if we regard the amount of his wealth. Out of 95,000,000 people in our country, less than half a million are liable for an income tax. The number of rich people is small. But the number of people who hold this man's view of life, is very great. Many people long, not only for abundance, but for a surplus of wealth; they wish to be saddled with the trouble of deciding what to do with a surplus. Christ calls this man foolish because he imagines life is founded on material things; that an abundance of these can give him happiness.

**Three Words Meaning Life.**

In the Greek there are three words meaning life; all have been translated into the English with our one word "life." One of these Greek words means life as it continues from day to day, or that upon which we depend for life. The woman who dropped her mite into the collection gave her "living." Another word means "life" as opposed to "death." The third word means the seat of our affections, or our higher potentialities. This last is the way in which Christ used the word "life." This man thought that a "life" of idle happiness, of merriment, was possible. It is the tragedy of history, of many lives today, that this merriment does not mean true happiness, but real tragedy; it proves a base and degrading aim in life.

Stoicism and Epicurism are altogether opposed as philosophies of life. Stoicism meant self-control; Epicurism meant self indulgence. Zeno and Epicurus did not invent these philosophies. There have always been these two kinds of people in the world. These men simply classified them and set them up one against the other. Christ asks the man before him if his soul could be satisfied with secondary things like these. This is a good test for the measurement of personality. We can thus measure up our souls. How far away from ourselves, our own desires and pleasures, do our interests lie? How far do our human sympathies reach?

**More Think of Giving.**

In the disposal of his worldly good the man did not consult God. There are many more men in the world today giving money to high purposes than in the day when Christ talked to this man. Many millions of dollars were given in 1913 for the support of schools and other great undertakings for the good of humanity. Men are finding more and more that true happiness does not come from mere enjoyment of worldly goods and the expenditure upon self of great sums of money; they are more and more coming to consult God in the disposal of their worldly goods. But we should have a surplus of something besides money of knowledge, of time, of cheer, of happiness and healthfulness. This is the way to measure your soul, at the point where it is decided how much of this surplus is necessary for yourself and what shall go out to others.

Many people have sympathies which do not go far from themselves. They feel that money and aid should be withheld from lands across the sea because there is more apparent need here at home. Judson, when he was ready to graduate from Amherst college, had one of the greatest opportunities open to him that is ever offered to a young man just out of college, in the pastorate of the Park church in Boston. But, though as he said himself, he wounded his family in refusing the opportunity, he did so and went out, a pioneer missionary work in a heathen land. We cannot, by the greatest stretch of the imagination, realize what it meant to a young man of this day to leave his home and the opportunities here to go into work, untried, with no prospect of any reward. Today his work has spread so that we cannot realize what it must have meant when no one before him had opened a path for him.

Today few of us have souls. Only in the church do we hear souls spoken of. In the street cars, where men are together, all they speak of is stocks, and bonds, and mines. I sometimes wonder what we ministers of the gospel are here for. In all our land, in our schools and colleges, there is the tendency today to forget the meaning of this day, and to live a crowded week of seven days all alike; no one day is different from the others. Take time; take God into your counsels and do not wait for him to call you foolish afterward. That is why Jesus Christ is with us always; to make it possible for us all to talk with God, when we talk with our souls.

**A Tragic Moment.**

Many people are stripped of worldly goods and survive. That was the grandeur of Job. But the tragedy of this man's life when he stood before Christ was when Christ said to him, "Tonight your soul will be required of you." When the capacity for enjoyment of earthly goods was taken from him, his goods were gone, his soul was gone. Which would you rather be—Dives or Dan Crawford, a man who has spent 21 years among the negroes of Africa. When he spoke to me the other night he told me that it was very hard for him to talk to white audiences, that he had been so long with the Africans that he was more African than white now; that he had to translate into the English from the African tongue since the latter was the one that was his tongue now. He is not rich in worldly goods, but he is wealthy in the consciousness of men and women made well physically and morally, in a consciousness of work well done when God's call to him to leave this earth sounds in his ears. A fool does not look beyond the security of an insurance policy or a bank account. Regarding that which is beyond earthly goods, remembering the higher desires of life and listening to the real cry of our souls, taking God into our counsels, so can we make the best of life, so only can we prove our real wisdom.

# COL. ROOSEVELT SAID TO BE IN EXCELLENT HEALTH

RIO JANEIRO, March 15.—Colonel Rondon, a member of the Brazilian commission accompanying Col. Theodore Roosevelt, telegraphs that the expedition reached Baro de Malgato after a ride of 500 miles on horseback through the interior of the country without being attacked by savages. The telegram says Colonel Roosevelt is in excellent health.

# SWEDISH BARK DRIVEN ASHORE

LONDON, March 15.—The Swedish bark Trifolium was driven ashore on Lands End last night and Captain Olsen and four sailors were drowned. Six members of the crew were saved.

Storms along the coast did much damage during the night to small craft and vessels were wrecked in Queenstown and Liverpool harbors.

# CONGRESS IS ON TRAIL OF THE TRUSTS

(Continued From Page One.)

merce excepting corporations subject to the acts to regulate commerce, which by itself or with one or more corporations owned, operated, controlled or organized in conjunction with it so as to constitute substantially a business unit, has a capital of $5,000,000 or more, or has a less capital and belongs to any class of corporations which the commission may make, shall furnish to the commission annually such information, statements and records of organization, bondholders and stockholders and financial condition and also such information, statements and records of its relations to other corporations, and its business and practices while engaged in commerce as the commission shall require. And the commission may, to enable it to better carry out the purposes of the act, prescribe as nearly as may be a uniform system of annual reports.

**Annual Reports.**

"The annual reports shall contain all the required information and statistics for the period of 12 months, ending with the fiscal year of each corporations' report, and they shall be made out under oath or otherwise, in the discretion of the commission, and filed with the commission at its office in Washington within three months after the close of the year for which the report is made, unless additional time be granted in any case by the commission. The commission may also require such special reports as it may deem advisable."

This section penalizes violations at $100 a day. The Clayton bill made no such classification of corporations but penalized violations at $1,000 a day.

**Investigations Authorized.**

Authorizing investigations and reports by the commission, the bill would provide that:

"Section 10—The commission shall, upon the direction of the president, the attorney general or either house of congress, investigate the organization, management and business of any corporation while engaged in commerce, to aid in ascertaining whether or not the corporation investigated is violating the acts relating to restraint of trade. And the commission shall make a report of such investigation, which may include recommendations for readjustment of business in order that said corporation may thereafter maintain its organization, management and conduct of business in accordance with the law. Reports made after investigation may be made public in the discretion of the commission.

"Section 11—When in the course of any investigation made under this act the commission shall obtain information concerning any unfair competition or practice in commerce not necessarily constituting a violation of law by the corporation investigated, it shall make a report to the president, to aid him in making recommendations to congress for legislation in relation to regulation of commerce and the information so obtained and the report thereof shall be made public only upon the discretion of the president."

**Remedies Present Defects.**

Another section is designed to remedy the present lack of any bureau equipped with a trained force to assist the department of justice and the courts in solving problems connected with the dissolution of corporations adjudged to be operating against the law. It authorizes the courts to refer to the commission any matter concerning relief to be granted or any proposed decree for the purpose of such an investigation as will give to the courts complete economic information. This would not empower the commission to gather evidence to be offered in any case to be considered by the court in entering judgment. The commission also is authorized to determine whether any decree of dissolution entered against a corporation is being carried out.

The bill would authorize a secretary at $5,000 annually and any other necessary employes. It makes the commission's principal office at Washington, but authorizes it to hold special sessions anywhere in the United States. All employes would be in the classified service except the secretary and a clerk to each commissioner.

**Must Furnish Information.**

The bill would require the executive department to furnish any information in their possession and would authorize the commission's agents to have access to at any time, and to copy any documentary evidence of any corporation. It would penalize wilful false entries or statements in any required report as misdemeanors, punishable by a maximum fine of $5,000 and three years' imprisonment or both, and the unauthorized making public of any information obtained by the commission at $5,000 fine or one year's imprisonment or both.

The commission would be required to report annually to congress on December 1, giving facts and statistics collected of value in the determination of questions connected with the conduct of commerce, together with legislative recommendations.

The same requirements, obligations, liabilities and immunities imposed in the present acts to regulate commerce and relative to testimony before the interstate commerce commission are made to apply to witnesses, testimony and documentary evidence before the commission.

# PROMINENT JAPANESE STATESMAN IS DEAD

TOKIO, March 15.—Sumitaka Hazba, who was elected president of the house of representatives recently in succession to Ikuzo Ooka, died suddenly today from heart disease. M. Hazba formerly was minister of education and had been a member of the house of representatives for years. He sat as president of the house from 1908 to 1911.

In 1906 Hazba visited the United States to study its industries.

# CONTEST OVER TOLLS REPEAL ON THIS WEEK

(Continued From Page One.)

tion sites in the bay of Fonseca in exchange for a payment of $3,000,000 in gold.

By the terms of the treaty as originally framed Nicaragua would grant in perpetuity to the United States the exclusive rights for an interoceanic canal through the San Juan river and the Great Lake of Nicaragua or by way of any other route over Nicaraguan territory. Article two of the treaty proposes that "in order to facilitate the protection of the Panama canal," and the rights contemplated in Nicaragua, Nicaragua shall lease to the United States for 99 years the Great Corn and Little Corn islands in the Caribbean sea and rights to a naval base on the Gulf of Fonseca.

**Secretary Bryan's Plan.**

Early in the present administration Secretary Bryan proposed to the senate committee that the treaty be amended in such way that the United Staes would procure virtual control of Nicaragua through a protectorate similar to that exercised over Cuba. He would add to the treaty features similar to the "Platt amendment" relating to Cuba. To this proposal there was considerable opposition in the committee and it is expected to be revived now.

Under the proposed plan of amending the treaty Nicaragua, besides granting the canal and naval station rights, would agree:

That war should not be declared without consent of the United States.

That no treaties be made with foreign governments that would tend to destroy her independence or give foreign governments a foothold in the republic.

That no public debt would be contracted beyond the ordinary resources of government.

That the United States should have the right to intervene at any time to preserve Nicaraguan independence, or to protect life or property.

**Lobby Probe to Continue.**

The administration, it is understood, wishes the Nicaraguan treaty question settled quickly in line with its general policy to clear up the foreign situation, and Senator Shively of Indiana, acting chairman of the foreign relations committee, who has conferred with President Wilson, expects the committee to take up the treaty this week and to keep it under consideration until a report can be made to the senate.

In the senate during the week the lobby-investigating committee plans to resume its examination of Clarence W. De Knight with regard to charges of lobbying in the interest of increased pay bills for army and navy officers and other legislative matters.

Appropriation bills also will be taken up in both branches, the house planning to take up the naval appropriation bill, over which will occur a spirited contest between the so-called "big navy" and "little navy" adherents.

# COASTS OF NORMANDY AND BRITTANY STORM-SWEPT

PARIS, March 15.—A terrific gale and the highest tide of the year today worked great havoc along the coasts of Normandy and Brittany. In the Bay of St. Michel, in the southwestern part of Normandy, no such tide has been experienced in 40 years. Huge waves dashed to an unusual height in the bay, on which is situated the famous old Benedictine abbey and the gardens and fields in Avancheo Genest and other villages and towns on the coast were flooded. Three hundred feet of the sea wall at Granville were swept away.

The damage at Dieppe was very great. A large portion of the promenade was wrecked and harbor improvements under construction were destroyed. Pebbles were washed in by the sea in such quantities that the river Scie was dammed at its mouth and the valley of the river flooded for several miles.

In the region of Le Treport, 16 miles north of Dieppe, the sea penetrated at many places half a mile inland, inundating houses from which the inhabitants made hasty escapes. At many places portions of the cliffs gave way, leaving houses built on the edges in danger of crashing down.

# WASHING WON'T RID HEAD OF DANDRUFF

## Dissolve It, That's Best Way

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy, every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you want to preserve your hair do by all means get rid of dandruff, for nothing destroys the hair more quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everyone notices it. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never fails to do the work. Adv.

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# *Forbes-Robertson and Wife Given Farewell Dinner in New York*

NEW YORK, March 15.—Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, the eminent English actor, who recently announced his retirement from the stage, and Lady Forbes-Robertson, who before her marriage was Miss Gertrude Elliott, were tendered a farewell dinner tonight by the New York Press club. Among those present were many men prominent in theatrical and newspaper work.

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ambassador at Washington, expressed regret at his enforced absence in a letter which read in part:

"I am glad to think that you have among you a far more efficient representative of my countrymen than I could be and one who has done more viva voce to bring about the best and most sympathetic relations between our peoples than all the diplomatic dispatches that were ever sent."

# SNOW, MIXED WITH DUST, FALLS IN RUSSIA

TIFLIS, Russia, March 15.—An unusual phenomenon occurred here today in adjacent towns. The sky was covered early in the morning with dark yellow clouds and fog. Later there was a heavy snowfall mixed with dust which covered the ground in a thick layer of pasty mud. The phenomenon is attributed to storms in the Baku district, where the wind raised such tremendous clouds of dust that traffic was stopped.

# SOUTHWEST ENJOYS SPRINGLIKE WEATHER

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Weather almost summerlike over the south put today on record as the warmest March 15 since official observations have been taken, according to the observer in the government weather bureau here. Temperatures of from 80 to 90 degrees were reported from western Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma. In Kansas City the thermometer reached 82 degrees. The day was the warmest March day recorded here since 1907.

# *WHAT THE PRESS AGENTS SAY*

GEN. NELSON A. MILES AND BUFFALO BILL ON THE BATTLEFIELD

**INDIAN WAR PICTURES.**

A seven-reel series of "Indian War Pictures," in which Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, Maj. Gen. Jesse M. Lee, Maj. Gen. Charles King, Brig. Gen. Frank Baldwin, Brig. Gen. Marion P. Maus, Col. H. C. Sickles, with the gallant Seventh and Twelfth United States cavalry and that greatest of the great scouts, Col. W. F. Cody, (Buffalo Bill), the most picturesque figure of Indian wars, and all seen with the remnants of the tribes of the Cheyennes, Brules, Sioux and Crows, reenacting the famous battles in which they wrote their names in the crimson of daring deeds upon the scroll of immortal history.

Aided by the government, these gallant officers whose lives have been devoted to the defense of their country, and their no less gallant foes, in their last desperate struggle for supremacy, went out into the terrible Bad lands of the northwest, and while the camera men turned their lens upon them once more set the mighty stage, and with an art that was little short of magical, reproduced a series of pictures which will forever preserve the [illegible] story of the final efforts of the warlike red men to hold their own against the white invaders.

Nothing more picturesque, more thrillingly entertaining, was ever staged. It is not a play. It is a [illegible] of a mighty reality [illegible] every American has had some [illegible] of personal interest. It is [illegible] it happened [illegible] these great events [illegible] men, [illegible] in their prime. [illegible] No [illegible] has [illegible] able to [illegible] the story of those days as the cameras have caught it; no artist could paint it as no man to it. It needs the vast open spaces, the wild land, which the braves [illegible] and sternly [illegible] belong. The [illegible] the flaming sky against which the lonely Indian outpost stands vividly pictured. It needs the solid phalanx of cavalry, drooping beneath the icy-cold winds, as, wrapped in their great coats, they ride across the limitless, snow-covered steppes of the mighty west.

It needs the action, the terrorizing fight, the hand-to-hand conflict, the rush and swirl, the clouds of smoke, the pitching forms of stricken humanity, the sight of women and little children huddled in tepee and ravine to bring home to you the Indian tragedies that these battles stood for. And all these things are in these great government pictures, which in all the essential details are faithful portrayals of historic battles, participated in by many of the noted survivors on both sides.

Every school boy in Colorado Springs should see these pictures as an educational affair. He will see the horror of real war and he will also see the heroism of real men, white and red, men who have made their mark upon the history of their day and who are yet young enough and agile enough to ride and fight like boys.

History visualized by historical personages is not at all common, even in this day of miracles, but the "Indian War Pictures" are just that. The duel between Chief Yellow Hand and Buffalo Bill is alone worth a volume of history.

The exhibition opens at the opera house today with the matinee.

**"MERRY MINSTREL MAIDS"**

[illegible] M. Russell's Merry Minstrel Maids open a three-day engagement at the opera house [illegible] offering a high class [illegible] minstrel entertainment.

The company is composed of beautiful girls who sing, dance and entertain in a most pleasing manner. There are many soloists in the company who have played in this city before and are well known to local amusement lovers.

Miss Mildred Manning, classic dancer, had her early training in Europe under a celebrated Russian artist, and spent nearly three years in various ballets in Europe's leading opera companies. She has appeared in every capital of Europe and has the unstinted indorsement of all the foreign critics. During the local engagement she will offer the celebrated Egyptian dance and her own arrangement of the famous Dance of Spring.

Miss Roma Scott, frequently called the "California nightingale," and who appeared here two seasons ago in "The Umpire," is one of the best-known ballad singers in minstreldom. She has an entire new repertoire of the latest sentimental hits including "There's a Girl in the Heart of Maryland," "Peg of My Heart" and many others.

The seat sale for the engagement opens at the box office tomorrow morning.

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## COUNTY TEACHERS MEET IN MANITOU NEXT FRIDAY

**Regular Sessions of Instructions Will Be Featured by Special Talks and Lectures.**

The El Paso County Teachers association will hold its second regular meeting of this year in Manitou next Friday and Saturday. An excellent program has been outlined and from expressions received from those interested the meeting will be as productive of good as was the first session at Palmer last fall.

The association is not organized exclusively for teachers, but for school patrons as well. Parents are urged to attend every session, as one of the prime objects of the meeting is to bring about a better understanding among all who are vitally interested in accomplishing the greatest good in school life.

## FOUR COLORADO WOMEN TO BE HIGHLY HONORED

**Miss Josephine Roche, Progressive Organizer, Among Those Whose Portraits Are to Be Hung in London**

Four Colorado women, Mrs. Helen L. Grenfell, Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, Mrs. Gertrude Lee and Miss Josephine Roche, will be given the honor of having their portraits and the story of their work placed in the international exhibition of suffrage which is to be held in one of the largest galleries of London during the coming summer.

Miss Roche is well known here, spending much of her time in Colorado Springs and vicinity in her work as progressive organizer.

Mrs. Harriet G. R. Wright, president of the Colorado Equal Suffrage association, has received a letter from the president of the International Suffrage alliance notifying her of the exposition and saying that places for four Colorado leaders would be reserved in the gallery.

Though definite arrangements will not be made for some days, the above named four are expected to be chosen for the honor.


## Men Welcome Mother's Friend

**A Duty that Every Man Owes to Those who Perpetuate the Race.**

It is just as important that men should know of progressive methods in advance of motherhood. The suffering, pain and distress incident to child-bearing can be easily avoided by having at hand a bottle of Mother's Friend.

This is a wonderful, penetrating, external application that relieves all tension upon the muscles and enables them to expand without the painful strain upon the ligaments. Thus there is avoided all those nervous spells; the tendency to nausea or morning sickness is counteracted, and a bright, happy disposition is preserved that reflects wonderfully upon the character and temperament of the little one soon to open its eyes in bewilderment at the joy of its arrival. You can obtain a bottle of "Mother's Friend" at any drug store at $1.00, and it will be the best dollar's worth you ever obtained. It preserves the mother's health, enables her to make a quick and complete recovery, and thus with renewed strength she will eagerly devote herself to the care and attention which means so much to the welfare of the child. Write to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 129 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their valuable and instructive book of guidance for expectant mothers. Get a bottle of Mother's Friend to-day.


# COLORADO SPRINGS HEARS FROM DAYTON'S 'BOSS,' WHO RUNS CITY UNDER NEWEST IDEA

## *Letter From Henry M. Waite, $12,500 City Manager, Explains Briefly How Affairs of City Are Being Administered*

The success of Henry M. Waite, city manager, has aroused all sorts of interest in this plan of city government now in operation in Dayton, Ohio. Waite has been boss of Dayton, Ohio January a legal constituted, responsible, removable boss with directing and controlling power, and drawing a salary of $12,500 a year.

For the last few months this latest step in city government has been advocated for Colorado Springs, and not a few of the city's prominent business and professional men are in favor of giving the system a trial. The city manager idea is working successfully in several smaller towns, but just now local interest is centered upon Dayton because it is the largest city employing a city manager. While the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce has not gone on record in the matter of city managership, Secretary Henderson has written for data as to the success of the system in Dayton, and received a reply from City Manager Waite. He thus states his position:

**Old Form Inefficient.**

"Dayton, like other cities, had come to realize that the old political forms of government made efficiency impossible. The floods, perhaps, hastened matters by giving the people the feeling that, as they were making a new start in a business way, they might as well start over in a municipal way."

Under their new charter the people of Dayton do not elect their boss directly. The people, at a short-ballot election, choose a commission of five, and the man getting the highest vote for membership in the commission wins the title of mayor, and a salary of $1,800 a year, as compared with the $1,200 of his four associates. The commission acts as the legislative body, and it elects the city manager and fixes his salary. He then becomes the executive, the appointer of minor officials the boss.

Waite began work January 1. His first task was to pick five department heads, whom he had the power to appoint, subject to the commissioner's approval.

The five departments are those of Service streets, waterworks, sewers, public utilities; Safety—police, fire department, building inspection, weights and measures; Law—the city counsellor; Finance accounting, purchasing, treasury; and Welfare charities, correction, recreation parks, playgrounds, hospitals.

"There was no politics in my appointments," says Waite in his letter. "I can't tell you the politics of one of the men whom I appointed.

"Naturally, not being acquainted in Dayton, I needed suggestions, and the commission gave me lists of men whom they thought qualified for three of the positions, and I went over the lists with them, acquainted myself with the men, and made my selections as soon as soon as I could.

**Human Side of Government.**

"The position of director of welfare is the one which relates to what is called the human side of city government, as distinguished from its strict business side. For this place I named the Rev. D. Frank Garland, a Lutheran clergyman, who, during a long pastorate in Dayton had been a student of its social needs, and who made a number of visits to American and European cities, studying just the sort of work which our director of welfare will have to do.

"He resigned his church work to accept the directorship, and I predict he will make a name for himself.

"As director of law, one of the drafters of the Dayton charter was named, one of our foremost lawyers, who sacrificed his business interests in order to accept the place.

"As director of finance, I named a young man who had been connected with several business institutions in Dayton, and who was a member of a firm of public accountants.

"When it came to choosing a director of service, the commission threw up its hands, and had no suggestion to make. So I chose a man from Cincinnati, who had been my assistant in the engineering department there.

"No director of safety has been appointed, and, as provided by the charter, in the absence of a director, the work of that department is being looked after by the city manager.

"So we have trained men in each line of work. That means merely that we have put business principles into effect in our city government. The three requisites for tenure of office in Dayton today are efficiency, economy and loyalty.

**Meetings Held Daily.**

"These same requirements are made in the filling of subordinate positions by the various directors, who are held responsible for the men under them. Their appointments are subject to the city manager's approval.

"Every day the directors and the city manager have a meeting, lasting usually for an hour.

"No form of government is of much value unless the citizens take an interest in its workings. The biggest thing I can hope to do for Dayton this year is to get the people interested. When that is done our problems will be solved. In everything we do for the city we want the citizens back of us, and in this way we hope to show the that they have the ability to govern themselves and to make a profitable job of it."

Waite, who is not yet 45, is a native of Ohio and a son of the late Chief Justice Waite, of the United States supreme court. He was educated in the Boston "Tech." and went into railroad work, holding positions in the engineering departments of the Big Four and the Queen and Crescent. He was a division superintendent of the Seaboard Air line and vice president and chief engineer of a large West Virginia coal mining company before he became chief engineer of Cincinnati in 1912. He is to be married early in April to Miss Mary Brown of Lexington, Ky.

## 'GOOD FRIEND' ONCE MORE SAVES SUNDAY CONCERT

**Small Collection Yesterday Brings Grilling From Club President; Unknown Makes Up Deficit**

"Too many married men in this audience forget they have wives. They enter the lobby, drop a nickel or dime into the collection box for themselves and pass on into the theater, perfectly oblivious to the fact that their wives have entered just in front of them without contributing so much as a penny. I often wonder if they forget their wives when they go into a restaurant and order but one meal."

With this and several more decidedly pointed remarks, Willet R. Willis, president of the Colorado Springs Musical club, scored the large number of "dead heads" who heard the concert at the Burns yesterday in a brief speech from the stage. It was the first time a Musical club officer had appeared to criticise the public for taking advantage of the orchestra concerts and at the same time refusing to support them.

"Our collection today was about $75, our expenses were $115," Willis said. "How long do you suppose we can give concerts if this continues? When we checked up I thought today's concert would be the last. However, the 'good friend' of the Musical club appeared at the box office and asked about the collection. When he learned that it was about $40 less than necessary he immediately gave me a check to help erase the deficit. This man is the same who on several other occasions has made the club presents of $50. He is interested in music, just as you are. But he shows his interest in a substantial way—and you don't."

The remarks may have hurt a great many, but others in the big audience took them as they were given. And when Willis concluded his speech those who have contributed liberally and who have done everything they could to continue the orchestra concerts applauded loudly and long.

As for the concert—it was another of the "best yet" variety. Every number was played with feeling and sympathy. From the opening selection, the Mendelssohn wedding march to the closing number, selections from the light opera "The Merry Widow," the program was one of excellence as to performance and selection. It would be difficult to pick a 'best' number. However, judging by applause, the "Poet and Peasant" overture was not far from first place. The three selections for strings, flutes and clarinets also was well received.

Massenet's "Scenes Pittoresques" and Roberts' Hungarian dance "Hajnalka" were repeated at yesterday's concert and received the praise that they did at the first performance, especially the latter number. George Hemus, baritone, was soloist yesterday, singing MacDermit's "Arise Shine For Thy Light Is Come."

## WILL HONOR MEMORY OF IRELAND'S PATRON SAINT

**Special St. Patrick's Day Program at St. Marys. Elks to Hold "Green Tea"**

St. Patrick's day will be observed tomorrow and Wednesday by several organizations of the city. The Elks will hold their annual St. Patrick's day banquet Wednesday evening. A special course dinner will be served at 7 o'clock, interspersed with an enjoyable program. A big entertainment will be given in St. Marys hall tomorrow night under the auspices of St. Marys Catholic church. A two-act Irish play will be staged and moving pictures of scenes in the Emerald Isle will form one of the interesting features.

A special committee composed of Cary Zittel, Mrs. W. H. Metz and James E. Dolan, worked in conjunction with the trustees of the church to arrange the program. The committee in charge of the Elks celebration consists of W. M. Burns, Jack Fink and C. B. Hunt. The following program will be given at St. Marys hall.

**Part One.**

Medley of Irish Airs ..... F. A. and F. H. Prior
Irish History ..... James J. Gaughan
Tenor Solo—"Dreaming of Old Erin" ..... James E. Dolan
Motion Pictures—Irish Love Story
St. Marys Male Quartet—"Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms" ... James E. Dolan, Dr. E. J. Kelley, W. H. Metz, W. Schmidt
Irish Jig (by special request) ..... Mrs. Hannah Grier, 83 years old
Vocal Solo ..... Miss Agnes Neuer

**Part Two.**

Scenes from Ireland
Vocal Solo—"I Hear You Calling Me" ..... Thomas I. Purcell
Farce comedy in one act, entitled "The Charge of the Hash Brigade"
Irish Jig ..... Henry Finkelstein
Vocal Solo—"Where the River Kenmare Flows" ..... W. Schmidt
Hornpipe by Fire Chief Patrick D. McCarthy, assisted by Thomas McCarthy with the Irish flute.
Motion Pictures of Ireland.

The cast of characters for the Irish play will be as follows:
Terence O'Toole ..... James J. Gaughan
Barney Rooney ..... W. J. McNally
Mrs. Flaherty ..... Maria Kelly
Servant ..... Miss Margaret McNally

## FIRE PARTLY DESTROYS ANTLERS TURKISH BATHS

**Establishment on Bijou Street Damaged by Early Morning Blaze—Origin Not Known**

Fire of unknown origin caused damage amounting to several hundred dollars at the Antlers Turkish baths on Bijou street at 8 o'clock yesterday morning. The members of the fire department were unable to reach any conclusion as to the origin of the fire and placed the matter in the hands of the police. Detectives are working on the case.

The greater part of the damage was caused by smoke. Several cots in the bathhouse were ruined. The fire was extinguished by the use of chemicals.

## *New Comptroller to Speak at Meeting of Bankers Here in June*

John Skelton Williams, the new comptroller of the treasury, will be invited to be the principal speaker at this year's meeting of the Colorado State Bankers' association, to be held in this city June 19 and 20. Other leaders in the national banking world will be asked to deliver addresses before the association.

## MEXICANS ARRESTED ON HOUSEBREAKING CHARGE

Alleged to have attempted entrance to a house at 40 West Bijou street, three Mexicans were arrested by the police late last night. The foreigners were unable to speak English and could not be induced to give their names as they could not understand questions asked them.

According to the police, the Mexicans tried to open the back door of the house. They were caught near the Bijou street viaduct.


## AN OVERBURDENED WIFE

If the work that women do and the pains they suffer could be measured in figures, what a terrible array they would present! Through girlhood, wifehood and motherhood woman toils on, often suffering with backache, pains in side, headaches and nervousness which are tell-tale symptoms of organic derangements which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made from roots and herbs—can undoubtedly correct. Women who suffer should not give up hope until they have given it a trial. Adv.


## HEREDITARY TENDENCIES OVERCOME BY ENVIRONMENT

**Prof. J. V. Breitwieser Says That Old Belief Is Wrong; Says We Seldom Forget Impressions**

J. V. Breitwieser of Colorado college delivered an address on "Unconscious Cerebration" at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon.

"It is generally accepted that heredity has a predisposing influence on the young," Dr. Breitwieser said. "However, this theory cannot be entirely depended upon, as environment has a continuous influence on subconscious thinking which will overcome the natural tendencies of heredity.

"Much is dependent on the impressions received by the observant mind. Whatever impressions are brought to bear on the mind seldom if ever are forgotten. It needs only suggestion to be recalled. Don't worry about what you can't remember. We often would give much to forget. Think good thoughts, read good literature, play clean games, take wholesome exercise, do not enter into questionable things. To do otherwise is but to harbor hypocrisy.

"It requires many times the amount of energy to overcome evil that is required to do evil. It may be necessary to know of evil conditions, but it is not necessary to experience the result. Happiness depends on keeping clean."

## *Burning Oil Calls Out Fire Fighters*

A kettle filled with hot oil which was being heated over a gasoline stove on the second floor of the First National Bank building by men who were oiling the floors, caught fire shortly after noon yesterday. The workmen succeeded in extinguishing the blaze before serious damage was done. Someone on the street saw the smoke issuing from the window and called the fire department. Practically every piece of apparatus in the city was rushed to the scene. But little damage resulted.


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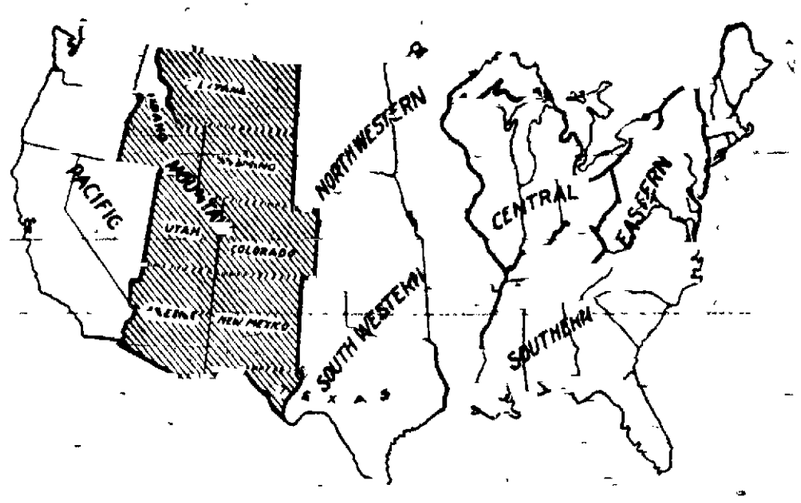


## THE TELEPHONE UNITED STATES

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It operates in 22 per cent of the total area of the country, and yet

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"The Corporation Different"


## *Trinidad Chamber of Commerce Sends out Attractive Bulletin*

One of the neatest and most interesting commercial club publications issued in the west is the monthly Bulletin of the Trinidad Chamber of Commerce. Filled with articles of inestimable worth to the merchants of the southern Colorado city, containing many reproductions of photographs of scenic beauty spots and industries of Trinidad, printed on a high grade of paper, bound in a neat and substantial manner and attractively gotten up, the Bulletin is well worth the efforts of a much larger organization and city.

The February number of the Bulletin, which has just been received at the local Chamber of Commerce, contains many interesting articles, the most important being one on street lighting by the editor, one on the Colorado-to-the-Gulf highway, reprinted from The Gazette, "Southern Colorado in 1914," by J. H. Jenkins, secretary of the Pueblo Commerce club and a log of the Colorado-to-the-Gulf highway from Raton, N. M., to Denver, furnished by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce. Among the other articles is a story on the efforts of this city to secure lower freight rates on automobiles shipped here by tourists who wish to motor through the Colorado Rockies during the summer, also reprinted from The Gazette. The "trade at home" movement is given much space by the editor, as are suggestions by prominent business men of Trinidad on "How to Build a Better Trinidad."

## MISS RUBY ANDERSON BRIDE OF C. H. MENGERS

Through an error it was stated yesterday that the marriage of Miss Ruby Henderson of this city was solemnized last Tuesday evening. The contracting parties were Miss Ruby Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Anderson, and Charles H. Mengers of Hanover, Kan. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. G. Templeton in the presence of about 40 relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Mengers are on a honeymoon trip in Kansas and upon their return will make their home in this city.


# Burbank's Rainbow Corn

## *A Surprising Decoration for Your Garden*

HAVE you ever seen Burbank's Improved rainbow corn, one of his many wonderful creations? The leaves are variegated with bright crimson, yellow, white, rose, and bronze stripes. It can be planted so as to hide fences or unsightly objects.

Placed in masses in the park or on the lawn, you get all of its artistic effect. It can be grown in pots or tubs for porches or even interior decorations; or grown simply for cuttings or corsage bouquets. Rainbow corn will be the admiration of everyone who sees it in your garden. It will grow readily and requires but very little care.

Look over our varieties of original Luther Burbank seeds. You will find many suggestions for remarkable garden effects. You will want many of them because they will give you a garden that will reflect the great genius of the greatest of all horticulturists.

There is only one store in this city where you can get original Luther Burbank seeds. That is ours. We are exclusive selling representatives of The Luther Burbank Company, sole distributer of original Luther Burbank horticultural productions.

Remember it costs no more to raise the beautiful Burbank flowers than it does common garden varieties. Call today.

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MONDAY, MARCH 16, 1914.


## WORKING FOR GOOD ROADS

THE Chamber of Commerce is doing a splendid thing in broadening its work for good roads. Especially since its reorganization three years ago it has been an effective agency in arousing public opinion and encouraging the public officials who spend the road money. Its influence extends beyond the county, for it has taken a prominent part in movements in behalf of state and national roads, such as the Lincoln Highway, the proposed Colorado-to-the-Gulf road, etc.

The enlargement of Mr. Curtis' committee by the addition of several more active good roads workers and the appointment of a number of sub-committees shows a determination to accomplish even more in the coming year. Each of the sub-committees has an important task entrusted to it. One is to push the long-discussed project of a circle drive around Colorado Springs. The plan is feasible, for it is merely a matter of building links to connect roads already in use; and it will be of great value as an additional attraction for visitors.

Another sub-committee will work on the project of an automobile road to the summit of the Peak. Two or three cars have already made the trip over the old abandoned road, and there is no doubt that with a new survey a road could be built which would be practicable for all cars. Still another sub-committee will co-operate with the Street Commissioner in the improvement of the city streets, and others will deal with county roads, transcontinental highways, etc.

It is a fortunate thing for the Chamber of Commerce and for the city and county, too that it has such a man as Mr. Curtis at the head of the committee. There are plenty of good roads enthusiasts, plenty of men who know the subject thoroughly, but there are few indeed who combine with enthusiasm and knowledge the patience, tact, persistence and good sense that Mr. Curtis possesses in such large measure, and which have enabled him to achieve such excellent results. A man who devotes himself so unselfishly and with such conspicuous ability to a public service richly deserves the hearty support of the community.

## THE "RIGHTS" OF THE EXPRESS COMPANIES

THE decision of the United States Express Company to go out of business rather than compete with the parcel post draws from our contemporary, The Evening Telegraph, its usual expression of fervent sympathy for the down-trodden public service corporation. It meditates mournfully on the "thousands of clerks and drivers and managers and others who will be thrown out of employment." It forecasts with alarm the day when the country's business "will be forced to depend on a Government monopoly of the express business for the handling of small parcels" which, thinks the Telegraph, "would be little less than a calamity." Indeed, the editorial is, in effect, an argument that the Government has no right to compete with the express companies.

Let us refrain from tears over the fate of the employes of the United States Express Company who are to be made jobless. A great many of them, no doubt, perhaps most of them, will find employment in the parcel post service, for it is perfectly plain that so big an enterprise cannot be organized and conducted without adding a great many new men to the Department's payroll. To those who actually are thrown out of work sympathy is due, but their fate certainly is no worse than that of men who are similarly affected by any other economic or industrial change. The building of the railroads threw thousands of stage drivers out of employment. Every invention of labor-saving machinery deprives men of their jobs. The only alternative is to find another kind of a job.

* * * * *

Neither need we tremble over the possibly disastrous consequences of a Government monopoly of the package-carrying business. The Government has had a monopoly of the mail carrying business from the beginning, and we have managed to endure it pretty well indeed, most of us don't see how it could be done half as well even by the express companies. In nearly all other countries in the world the government monopolizes both mail and package carrying, and the people would think it a foolish thing if somebody would suggest the American method of turning the package business over to private concerns.

The truth is that the express companies are paying the penalty of their past sins. They are behaving admirably just now, because the competition of the parcel post and the rulings of the Interstate Commerce Commission have forced them to do so. But until a few months ago they were arrogant and inefficient, and their rates were unreasonably high. For years they maintained their monopoly by influencing legislation at Washington, and believing themselves secure they disdained the good will of the public. The strange part of it is that they never seemed to realize that he who sows the wind must reap the whirlwind.

Well, the inevitable has happened. One of the express companies has fallen by the wayside. If the others can weather the storm and demonstrate that there is a place for them, supplementary to that filled by the parcel post, they deserve to live. But there is not likely to be an outburst of popular sympathy for them now the public memory is not that short.

## SALMON AND THE H. C. OF L.

NOW comes the Bureau of Fisheries, at Washington, with an effort to help the housewife reduce the h. c. of l., and incidentally, to help the salmon canners of the Pacific northwest dispose of an unusually large catch. There is more "sockeye" and "chinook" on hand than the market can consume, so the canners worked up a "salmon day" to be nationally observed on March 12, when everybody was encouraged to eat salmon. And the Bureau of Fisheries aids the good work by showing that the canned fish is cheaper and better than meats.

The best canned red salmon costs about 16 cents a pound. The same quantity of bone, muscle, blood and brain building material and body fuel in other foods would cost, according to the Bureau's report: Eggs, 36 cents; sirloin steak, 33 cents; mutton, 32 cents; chicken, 21½ cents; ham, 13¼ cents; pink salmon, 12½ cents.

"The best grades of canned salmon," continues the report, "are richer than meats in body-building materials and contain about the same amount of fats. Pink salmon, which is a cheaper grade, is better than meats for making flesh and bone, but has less fat. Either is as digestible as the best sirloin steak, there is no waste, and nothing has to be thrown away except the can."

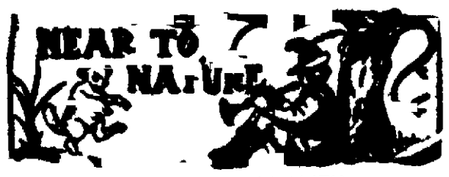
The cost of living has become a problem of such magnitude in every home that information of this kind is worth having. Beefsteak is gradually disappearing from the table, nor is it likely to return, for stockmen, packers and economists agree that the price will never be much lower, if any, than it is now. Who knows but eventually we may be compelled to depend largely on the sea for our food supply, as the Japanese do now?

### GREECE AND BULGARIA.

From Atlantis

Six months have passed since the close of the second Balkan war and the Bulgarians are apparently hopeful that much of the terrible indictment that was brought against them then by all Europe has become a confused memory. They seem to feel that by declaring others to be the perpetrators of their crimes they may win belief. To that end they have issued pamphlets bearing governmental authorization and have sent them broadcast. These pamphlets contain laboriously constructed fabrications, false affidavits without number and even the revival of charges already disproved.

Bulgaria is in the position of the convicted criminal who cries from behind the bars that he is innocent—the victim of judicial error or the conspiracy of his enemies. The Bulgarians are convicted criminals. Their trial was as open as the crimes they committed. They took no care to cover their traces or hide their unspeakable inhumanity. Therefore the witnesses were many and the conviction a foregone conclusion.




### COLLEGIATE FORMALITY.

From the Champaign (Ill.) News

At the first university formal dance tennis shoes and sweater vests have been absolutely prohibited.

### INCREASING COMPLEXITY OF RURAL LIFE

From the Fort Wayne (Ind.) Journal Gazette

W. A. Gilbert, the rural mail carrier, found some badly drifted roads on his trip Monday. His sleigh was overturned four times before he got in.

### AND THEN HIS KEEPER TOOK HIM!

Hon. Humphrey, in the Congressional Record

The flag of our country! How fitting the colors! The red, the passionate red of the queenly rose blushing beneath the amorous kisses of the wooing sun. The red, the sacred red of the heart's blood of the hero that stains the field of battle as he dies in defense of home and country. The white, the perfect white of the unsunned snow. The white, the pure white of the lily, with its golden heart of fire. The blue, the beautiful blue in woman's eyes, in the eyes of the one we love. The blue, the true blue of the infinite sky that spreads over us, with stars as silver as the light of it in the fathomless eyes of a cloudless night.

◆ ◆

### WHERE THE ... DID DU LAC?

From the Chicago Tribune.

[illegible] with [illegible] stripes and crochet. L. Weitzel, Fond du Lac, Wis.

◆ ◆

### WHO CAN BEAT IT?

A New York Tailor's Announcement.

MR. MAX PONDER
TAILOR TO THE GENTLEWOMAN
OF SIXTEEN W. FORTY-SIXTH ST.

◆ ◆

### HOW TO LIVE ON 48 HOURS A DAY.

From the Luck (Wis.) Enterprise.

I shall be glad to give lessons in the following subjects, to anyone by correspondence or otherwise:

The languages German, French, Spanish, Latin, Greek and Esperanto.

In Violin, Mandolin, Flute, with the staff notation and harmony.

In Physics, Chemistry, Algebra, Physiology and other high school studies.

I make Hammocks, Fancy Bead Work and Knitting, tune zithers, harps, autoharps and other many stringed instruments.

I live two miles east and one mile north of Cushing, at The Four Corners. C. W. NELSON.

## Silence

BY GEORGE FITCH

Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

Silence is one of the greatest unconserved human resources.

The production of conversation is increasing each year by leaps and bounds. But very few mines of silence are being developed. About the only way to obtain silence nowadays is to support a candidate vigorously and then wait for him to offer an appointment after he is elected.

Silence is decreasing in quantity so rapidly, in fact, that there is great cause for alarm. Railroad trains and automobiles have driven it out of our cities. The chautauqua platform had eradicated it in our statesmen. So many banquets are now held

"Father turns on the music machine."

that a business man must now make four speeches a week or fall below the general average. The home was once silent while father read the paper in the evening. But even this deposit is now exhausted. Mother turns on the music which runs by electricity.

And yet silence is one of the greatest of all minerals and the most valuable. There was a time when it was golden but owing to the extreme scarcity it is now platinum. The man who is able to keep silent in an eloquent and convincing manner is frequently elected to office because of the things he hasn't said. The most successful method of debate nowadays is to let the other man do the talking until the newspapers begin to quote him and then to let him do his own refuting. A few words unspoken at the proper time may keep a man looked up to and mildly respected where a typhoon of richly embroidered conversation would have blown him into the joke departments of the daily papers and from there into an unbrageous obscurity.

Silence is valuable because it keeps the other fellow guessing. The free translation of silence has been a neglected art. We can feed a brass band like a book but we pause in awe before the man who only talks with his deeds.

(Copyrighted by George Matthew Adams.)

## Pin Pricks

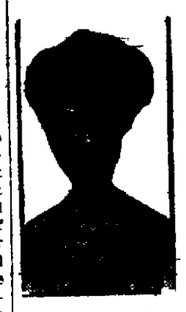
BY RUTH CAMERON

How can anyone love another and yet seize every opportunity to hurt him with a little pin prick of sarcasm or unkind allusion?

You say it isn't possible?

Ah, but it is, and not only possible but common.

I'm thinking of an average family. At bottom they love each other very much. If anyone of them is sick or in trouble this love comes to the surface, and there is nothing the rest will not do for him.



And yet in their daily intercourse, each one seems to try to think of as many sharp, deprecating sarcastic things as possible to say about the others.

For instance. The guest whom Judith has brought home to Sunday dinner happens to mention that Judith was late in meeting her. Whereupon big brother assures her, "Oh, Judith is always late. You mustn't expect her to get to any place on time. I always reckon on a half hour out of the way."

Again, little sister spills the coffee when she is passing it to the guest. She is a sensitive little thing under the crust of pretended hardness which the family habit of saying sharp things has forced her to assume. And she really suffers when Judith says scornfully, "Agnes has 10 thumbs you know instead of fingers. I don't believe she ever passed anything in her life without spilling it."

Someone asks big brother if he has read a certain rather serious book that is being much talked about, and when he says he hasn't, Judith has a chance to return his thrust by informing his questioner that John never reads anything besides magazines and newspapers. It's against his principles.

You would think that mother and father would surely be too wise and loving to indulge in any such baiting. And yet when Judith admires her friend's embroidered waist and wishes she could make one, it is her mother who says, "It won't do you much good to wish that, Judith, when you couldn't even do that simple centerpiece properly. You know you never can embroider like other girls."

And when mother drops her fork, it is father who asks her if she has borrowed some of Agnes' thumbs.

Of course, I understand that there is a certain percentage of raillery in all these remarks and a certain half-playful, half-serious spirit of thrust and feint.

Each has the right to give as good as he gets and the noncombatants applaud the victor.

But although theoretically, nobody minds what anybody else says, in reality these little pin pricks of sarcasm and reproach often leave a lacerated heart.

It doesn't do anyone any good to be constantly reminded of his faults, even by his family.

Freedom of speech in the home, or in the nation, is an inalienable right, but when it degenerates into license of speech it is wrong and harmful. And those who guide the destinies of either home or nation should curb it.

## ODDS AND ENDS

As one of the possibilities of the campaign, we suggest to the Republicans and conservative Democratic leaves combine on I. N. Stewart for governor, and thus head off Costigan at his own game.—Rocky Mountain Herald.

Highly edifying but—well, we're for Costigan.

The Rocky Mountain Herald is still running James H. Brown for senator. And very still at that.—Hotchkiss Times.

But Brown is trying to help things along by taking a whirl now and then at the telephone company.

In nine cases out of 10, those who hold up bootlegging as a reason for maintaining the saloons in Rifle, are those who are financially interested in some way or are not willing to give up booze.—Rifle Reveille.

When the saloon has no other argument to fall back upon than the bootlegger the saloon is in a hard way.

We are in receipt of a marked copy of the Iowa Staats-Zeitung, opposing national prohibition. It happens, however, that we are under no obligations whatever to the brewers.

The picture presented by the brewery organs, of the industries of the nation prostrate because of the banishment of booze, is certainly very touching. But we've been wondering whether, after all, booze is the necessary foundation-stone to all our prosperity.

Anderson's predicament is the more pitiable, in that Merle D. Vincent has just moved from Paonia to Delta.

The Trinidad Chronicle-News indignation against the "hired dynamiter" of the Miners union would carry more conviction if the man hadn't admitted being in the employ also of the operators.

Western slope people are urging the candidacy of Senator B. T. Napier of Colorado Springs for the Democratic nomination for governor.—Fort Collins Express.

For heaven's sake, no! We've got standpatters enough, don't wish him on us. It's Glenwood Springs that's to blame for Barney.

While Roady Kenehan every so often makes a play of saving the State's money the play is on only while the advertising lasts. The amount is always paid.—Denver Democrat.

But it's the advertising Roady is after.

Grand Valley fruit growers have decided not to incorporate their new united selling agency, fearing violation of the Sherman law. It's a great little institution, is the Sherman law, the most obsolete and nonsensical statute on earth.

Boulder is all wrought up over the smallpox epidemic, and every student at the university has been vaccinated.

If The Gazette really hopes for this country to go to war in order to settle the internal disturbance in Mexico, why doesn't it come straight out and say so?—Julesburg News.

We think there would be no ill-treatment of Americans in Mexico, and no danger of war, if our president had from the first insisted on instant reparation for every wrong inflicted.

As it is, the continued defiance of American rights in Mexico is likely to wear upon the patience of American people to such an extent that there will be a sudden flareup, as in Cuba. And that will mean war.

When you find any democracy in the Pueblo Star-Journal you will find that the Traction company has it copperad. Do you get us? It is viciously reactionary.—Durango Democrat.

Once more we remark, this man Dave Day has no bump of reverence.

It has been announced that there is to be another investigation of the Colorado coal strike.—Trinidad Chronicle-News.

There will be time for a dozen more investigations, at the present rate of progress of the Democrats in settling the strike.

The Telluride Journal thinks the "army of the unemployed" is being paid by the Guggenheims to discredit the Wilson administration. The mind of the old-time partisan beats anything for its vagaries.

Progressives of Rochester, N. Y., have just launched a new paper.

Hotchkiss, Colo., is furnishing the ponies for the American four in their defense of the polo championship this year. That means with Colorado ponies—that the quadruped end of the championship will be well looked after.

Had Roosevelt been in Wilson's place we would have had Mexico dug full of holes and an American in every hole.—Durango Democrat.

In the seven years of T. R.'s presidency, however, there was no war—and Perdicaris was returned alive, and unharmed, too.

Usually observes a Missouri editor, "we have very little confidence in the groundhog, but his recent retrograde movement into his hole appears to have been prompted by sound judgment."—Fort Collins Express.

In Colorado Springs, however, the groundhog has missed six weeks of the finest weather ever seen.

Billy Sunday is coming to Colorado Springs next June to give the sinners of that city a foretaste of what's in store for them if they don't repent. He'll find plenty of material to work on in that city.—Fort Collins Courier.

Are we moral lepers above all others in the state?

Greeley's fight for a municipal light plant has already resulted in a proposition from the present company to sell electricity at 8½ cents. Wonder if we could do as well?

A Home Owners Protective league has been formed in Greeley to fight the charter. Among the members is A. M. McLanahan, the old Republican boss.


You will always find it easy to secure a gift for any occasion at

Hardy's Gift Store

16 N. Tejon


## IN THE EARLY DAYS

### THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

March 16, 1884.

The geological class of the school of mines, which was touring the state and studying its various formations, was in Colorado Springs.

The bridge on North Cascade avenue just outside the city limits was in very bad condition.

There was a union temperance meeting at the Opera house. Rev. C. H. St. John of Denver made the address.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

March 16, 1894.

The striking miners in Cripple Creek captured and disarmed a party of deputy sheriffs who were on their way to guard the Victor mine. Sheriff Bowers had called for troops and Troop A of this city was preparing to go to the camp.

The federal troops were still on duty in Denver to prevent Governor Waite from storming the city hall with the militia. Many people thought that the governor was insane.

The Republican city convention was held in Court House hall and a strong ticket was nominated. Many of the newly enfranchised women of the city were present.

A meeting of stockbrokers was held in W. P. Bonbright' office and it was decided to form a mining exchange.

## How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans

*Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of readers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service can not be answered.*

(Copyright, 1914, by The Tribune Company.)

### DISTURBANCE AREAS

The nerves supplying the internal organs, after passing through one or more relay stations, reach the spinal cord. The centers for the different organs in the cord are sometimes close to and sometimes connected with centers for sensation or for motion in areas on the skin or superficial muscles. When an impulse comes in from some organ, that impulse overflows into some near-by center, and a painful sensation is felt at some point in the skin.

We have all heard of one-armed men suffering pain in the lost fingers. The pain is in some nerve high up or in the cord itself, but it is "referred" to the fingers. If there are no fingers there, it is easy to guess that the pain is higher up. When there are fingers and pain is felt in them, it is not so easy to prove that the seat of pain is elsewhere than where it is felt.

As the result of much study, Head and other investigators have found some areas to which internal organs are prone to refer their disturbances. Sometimes the disturbance expresses itself as a pain, sometimes as a muscular spasm, and sometimes as a local edema or swelling. Some of the more important of these relations are as follows:

Liver—In the back near the point of the right shoulder or under the shoulder blade, in the pit of the stomach at the end of the breat bone.

Kidneys—The edge of the ribs a little above the level of the navel; the small of the back; in the male genital organs.

Lungs—Anywhere over the chest; a circle four inches in diameter around the navel.

Diaphramatic pleura—Over the pleura, under the collar bone toward the shoulder in front, in the backbone just below the juncture of the neck and trunk.

Heart—In the left shoulder, down the left arm over the heart and along the breast bone above the heart, occasionally in the pit of the stomach.

Uterus and tubes—Nipple and breast, abdomen below the navel; top of the head; base of the brain "in the spine," low down thighs both front and back.

Pain in the legs due to disease of the uterus and tubes may be the result of pelvic pressure on the nerves as well as to impulses transmitted in the cord.

Ovary—The transmitted pains the result of changes in the ovary run to the same areas as those from the uterus and tubes. Pain in the heel is one of the odd indirect results of ovarian disease.

Hip joint pain is frequently referred to the knee joint. The pain of disease in the lower vertebra is felt in the legs.

### HEADACHE PREVENTION METHOD

In many people great activity in the large intestine, particularly in the colon above the rectum, is accompanied by irritation of the nose. To be more specific, for a short time preceding a copious bowel movement, particularly if there is some griping and pain, sneezing will be frequent, and the nose will discharge water freely.

This is especially noted, as stated above, when there is considerable abdominal discomfort. It has been suggested that a pinch of snuff or a whiff of ammonia be used as a laxative in lieu of salts and oil by the stomach.

It has been noted that women who suffer from painful menstruation and monthly headaches are benefited and oftimes cured by burning the nose.

Separating the nostrils from each other is a partition called the septum. One the outer wall of each nostril are three bony ridges called the turbinate bones. It has been found that there is a nerve connection between the uterus, the breast, the brain and the nose.

At the time of menstruation physicians have noted a swelling of the membrane over this septum and over the lowest one of these ridges, called the inferior turbinate.

They have gone farther than that. They have prevented monthly headaches and painful menstruation by burning these areas two or three times during the month with trichloracetic acid.

In the Journal of the American Medical Association for January 3, there is a report of 93 cases, and in "Surgery, Gynecology, and Obstetrics" there is a further report of cases treated in this way. Most of the reports on the subject come from Germany.

An able German authority, Edinger, says that the most frequent form of headache is one where there is tenderness at certain points on the scalp. An important part of this theory is that massage of the scalp over the tender points relieves this pain.

The areas of soreness are as follows: An area one inch square one inch above the inner end of the eyebrow; an area one-half an inch wide and beginning one inch above the outer end of the eyebrow and running to a point one inch above and just behind the ear; the top of the head above the ears; the back of the head directly behind the ears, beginning two inches back, where the back of the neck joins the back of the head; along the sides of the backbone in the neck, along the spines of the backbone in the neck.

### HAS NO INFLUENCE.

B. E. F. writes: "I have given birth to a baby girl. Does this indicate that the father of the child is stronger than the mother? I have not had my regular periods since the birth of the child (two months). Does this indicate that there is anything wrong with me?"

REPLY

1. The sex of the child is not determined by the relative strength of either parent.
2. No.

### CAUSE OF SCURVY.

Reader writes: "What causes scurvy? Can a husband give it to his wife? Is there any medicine that will cure it? What should be done for a floating kidney in a woman past 30?"

REPLY

1. Lack of fresh food, especially fresh vegetables and fruit.
2. No.
3. Eating fruit and vegetables will cure it. If there is a secondary anaemia iron tonics will help.
4. Nothing.

### HAVE EXAMINATION MADE.

F. I. writes: "Is the presence of large numbers of what appears to be small white soft eggs, about one-third the size of a pea, in the feces an indication of tapeworm?"

REPLY

Tapeworm eggs are much smaller and tapeworm segments much larger than the bodies described by you. Take a specimen to a laboratory.

### SERUM FOR TUBERCULOSIS.

H. R. writes: "Will you kindly let me know if there is in use any serum that is beneficial in case of tuberculosis?"

REPLY

Tuberculin is helpful. It should not take the place of rest-open-air-feeding treatment.

### SUGGESTS RINGWORM CURE.

J. P. C. writes that the following will cure ringworm: Borate of soda, 1 dram; acetic acid, 1 ounce, mix and apply every day or every other day.

# Wants

## WANTED Male Help

WANTED—Men to learn the barber trade. Thousands have become successful shop owners by our system and send to us for barbers. Prepare now. Few weeks completes. Tools given. Wages while learning. Particulars mailed free. Write Moler Barber College, Denver, Colo.

SLICE OF THE FINEST ROAST BEEF IN CITY WITH BROWN GRAVY, 10 CENTS. BIJOU ST CAFETERIA

GENTLEMEN saving money. Haircut and shave, 25c. 120 N. Nevada. You're next!

WANTED—Experienced house man, recommendations required. Acacia hotel.

WANTED—News agent steady run; security required. 536 E. Pikes Peak

WANTED—An experienced hotel solicitor. Inquire Kennebec hotel

## WANTED Female Help

KEISTER'S LADIES' TAILORING COLLEGE—A school of scientific dress cutting, dressmaking and ladies' tailoring. Short course for ladies who desire only to make their gowns, suits, etc. Rooms 208-210 Hagerman building, S. E. corner Kiowa and Tejon St.

SPIRELLA CORSETS
Made to measure and not sold in stores. Phone M 3616W. Mrs. E. D. Kelly 208 E Cucharas

THE MARIPOSA millinery opening sale begins Monday and lasts the entire week at 328 Colorado Ave, Colorado City.

CREAM WAFFLES AND MAPLE SYRUP, 10 CENTS. BIJOU ST. CAFETERIA.

LADIES', gents and children's used clothing bought and sold at 32 N Weber St Phone Main [illegible]

HIND'S Employment Bureau, 45 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg. First-class help. Main 1405.

WANTED Male and female help. Henderson Employment Office. 20 E. Kiowa Phone 2916.

WANTED—A woman to do general housework, must be a good cook and have references Phone 1146

NURSES' college, six weeks' course, diplomas 116 E Platte, opens March 16.

GIRL for general housework, at 210 E Uintah.

## WANTED Situations

POSITION wanted by practical nurse, accustomed to care of children and old people; also institutional work Main 1477.

WOMAN wishes to do washing, ironing and cleaning; references. Phone Main 4056J

EXPERIENCED ranch man will do any kind of ranch work. T-26, Gaz.

WANTED—By man and wife, position on ranch. Address T-25, Gazette.

WANTED—By man and wife, position on ranch. Address T-25, Gazette.

FIRST-CLASS cook wants a position in city. Call at 309 E. Huerfano St.

WANTED—Lace curtains to launder, 25c per pair, Main 3913M

YOUNG man wants work on ranch, prefers poultry ranch Call Y. M. C. A.

FIRST-class laundress wants work to take home or out Phone Hyland 96R

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 429 Hagerman Building

EXPERIENCED cook wants general work in small family. M. 4008W

## WANTED Miscellaneous

STOVE DOCTOR
Stoves and furnaces repaired, chimney stacks made and put up gas and gasoline stoves repaired and cleaned; also chimneys cleaned. S. P Duff, rear Bennett Bldg Phone 1686

BOTTLES AND JUNK
Also second-hand furniture and clothing. Phone 3898. El Paso Junk Co

ASH PITS cleaned, gardens plowed, express work done Office 114½ E Cucharras Phone Main 1004 H. T. O'Brien, mgr

CLEAN your house with a vacuum cleaner Ask for prices. Phone 1563. Central Transfer Co., 133 E Kiowa

WANTED—A teacher in voice for girl 16 who has good piano foundation; must be reasonable. T-38, Gazette.

SAFETY razor blades sharpened. E H Morse, 111 E Huerfano St.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Sun Drug Co and Fiedler's cigar store.

WARDROBE chiffonier, rug, 9x12; must be in good condition M 3069W

## BUSINESS CARDS

CHEMICAL WELDING CO
All metals welded—cylinders and crank cases carbon removed by oxygen gas Prices reasonable
PHONE M 132 BLAKE'S GARAGE

OXY-ACETYLENE WELDING — Steel cast iron, malleable iron, copper, brass, aluminum Jas Sylvester, 129 S. Cascade Phone 859

## FOR RENT RANCHES

RENT for cash 560 acres large house and barn good water 11 miles from Springs Inquire 1322 Glen Ave

IMPROVED 320-acre ranch buildings east of Fountain Call 327 W. Vermijo

CHICKEN ranch for sale or rent 318 Washington Ave Colorado City

## DRESSMAKING

FIRST-CLASS dressmaking by the day or at home Phone M 1504.

SEWING by the day Mrs Nichols Phone Main [illegible] 416 N Nevada.

## FOR RENT Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—Desirable store room in Bank building Colorado City, Edgar Ensign, 116 Pikes Peak avenue.

## FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

FOUR rooms, furnished, modern except heat, brick, clean and neat, good furniture, linen Price, $15 per month. One block from Wahsatch car line. You can have this permanent and rent will not be raised Inquire E H Withrell, owner, 604 E Cache la Poudre St. Phone 3731R.

FOR RENT—5-room furnished house, 3 to 6 months reasonable rent everything complete 27 E. Washington

4-ROOM, clean modern apartment, sleeping porch; heat furnished, adults 248 N. Institute.

ESPECIALLY cozy 2-room furnished modern cottage, worth seeing 312 S Weber.

13-ROOM rooming and boarding house located at 506 E Pikes Peak Call 15 N. Corona.

$15, $20, MODERN 4-r sunny flat; gas range, porch, adults. 2016 N. Tejon.

10-ROOM, modern, steam heat, well furnished Will sell furniture. 213 E. Willamette.

FULLY modern, 7-room house furnished; best location in Ivywild Call at No 5 Cheyenne Blvd.

ROOMING house and 3-room cottage, close in Inquire 202 S Wahsatch

NICELY furnished cottage, modern, close in. Call 220 N. Cascade, Blk 12

3-ROOM cottage for rent, furnished. 226 S Wahsatch Ave. Adults only

6 ROOMS, modern, southern exposure. Apply 1203 N. Tejon, or Tel 3644J

FOR RENT—Neatly furnished cottage 723 N. Tejon.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished cottage with tent. Apply 701 E Platte

NICE work shop for any kind of business. 516 S. Nevada.

## FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

| | |
|---|---|
| No. 309 E. St. Vrain, 9-r. modern | $50 |
| No 1837 Colo Ave., 10-r. modern | 30 |
| No. 1326 Lincoln Ave, 6-r modern | 20 |
| No 1328 Lincoln Ave, 6-r. modern | 20 |
| No 435 E. Willamette, 8-r mod ex heat | 18 |
| No 110 N. 7th St, 7 r modern | 20 |
| No 23 W. 2nd St. Ivywild, 5 r. mod | 20 |

J. W. DRAKE,
No 16 S Tejon Tel M. 2847.

BUNGALOW on Nob Hill, modern; four rooms and bath. Some furniture; garden Telephone 3452W, or write 1-16 Gazette

STRICTLY modern 5 and 7-room cottages in Ivywild, beautiful surroundings. Call 1601 S. Tejon St.

SMALL houses at 208, 212, 214 East Rio Grande, at $5 and $6 per month. Phone Main 1216.

TERRACE at 114 E. Cimarron; 4 rooms and bath, $12 00. Phone M. 324.

FIVE room, strictly modern house with sleeping porch. 718 W. Cucharas.

4-ROOM apartment, good location. Call at 842 E. Platte. Phone M. 1549.

FOUR-ROOM house; close in; modern except heat. 17 E. Vermijo Ave

## AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE
BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
One Chalmers 30, touring car
One Chalmers 30, 4-passenger touring car, with self-starter any reasonable offer will be accepted on above two cars
One 5-passenger Speedwell, 50 horsepower
One new 1914 model 37 Buick, 5-passenger, fully equipped; a bargain
One 1912 rebuilt Cadillac touring car, in first-class condition.
One 1913 rebuilt 6-passenger Cadillac, newly painted and perfect condition.
The last three cars have electric starters and lights, up-to-date in every detail.
Call in person or phone and we will be pleased to give a demonstration on any of the above listed cars
THE MARKSHEFFEL MOTOR COMPANY,
Sole Agents for the Cadillac and Reo Automobiles
Telephones—Main 238 and 239

4-PASSENGER Buick for sale newly painted and new tires, just overhauled 321 E San Rafael M 2852

5-PASSENGER Reo for sale or trade complete equipment new tires, fine condition See at Big 4 Garage.

FOR SALE—Classy roadster fully equipped and extras 119 E Vermijo M [illegible]

WANTED Second-hand automobile or truck Phone M 3097R 801 Jackson Ave

STEVENS-DURYEA 6 cyl newly painted, new top in good condition. Edwin B Wells Phone 3567J.

GOOD Brush auto for sale, $75 339 E. Las Vegas St

4-PASS Buick for sale cheap New tires just overhauled 1417 Lincoln

## GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DR. G. W. PAULY
and wife, graduates of osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo., under Dr A T. Still Osteopathy corrects the cause of diseases, and thereby prevents further disease. Office, 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg., 118 N. Tejon St Phone Main 1761. Residence, 1532 N Nevada Phone Main 936
We will show you to your satisfaction the cause of your trouble.

DR CONWAY, Still's graduate; post graduate work under specialists. Phone or call 6 E Paso Bank Bldg.

DR AMELIA E SPARLING graduate of Kirksville 14 years' practice Phone Main 2022

## FOUND

FOUND—Ring engraved Owner call this office

FOUND—Gold cuff link Call at 324½ N Tejon

## CHIROPRACTIC

COULTRUP & COULTRUP, CHIROPRACTORS. 48 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg Telephone Main [illegible]

## FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 3 or 4 room, sunny, modern apartment just vacated, private bath, sleeping porch, can be rented cheaply for three months, adults. 430 E Willamette

COTTAGE—Four rooms, bath house keeping rooms, single and en suite, no invalids, very reasonable Phone 3496 732 N Wahsatch.

ROOMS, single or en suite, modern close in reasonable to permanent roomers all the year No 226 E Bijou Phone M. 3184J

3 FRONT ROOMS down stairs, housekeeping, bath, electric lights and current, gas range, $15 per month 510 E Kiowa

SLEEPING porch and room also suite of front rooms, downstairs. 218 E Dale.

WARM cozy room, sleeping porch, housekeeping, first floor. 326 E Yampa.

MODERN rooms well heated very reasonable 412 N. Tejon. Phone M 3475

THREE large rooms with bath, on first floor, no children 331 S Nevada Ave. Phone 887.

4 LIGHT housekeeping rooms, modern private bath, in private family. 1219 N. Wahsatch Main 4043J.

MODERN apartment, 3 rooms and alcove, private entrance and bath 318 E. Monument.

THE LEIGHTON, 611 N Cascade. Rooms for housekeeping, also sleeping rooms

COMFORTABLE rooms; housekeeping if desired, $1 50 per week up. 113 N Nevada

TWO furnished rooms; one on first floor with sleeping porch M. 1036. 202 N. Cascade.

NICE large front room; modern; first floor, close in 321 E Platte

NICE pleasant rooms for rent 30 N. Seventh Phone M 1864

NICE large room, also sleeping porch; kitchen privileges. 412 N Nevada.

TWO rooms nicely furnished, with or without board. 18 N. Wahsatch.

FOR RENT—Three rooms furnished for housekeeping. 622 N. Corona.

NICE one-room tent cottage, man preferred, no sick. 721 E. Kiowa.

ONE furnished, modern room for light housekeeping. 603 E. Boulder.

TWO large rooms on south, first floor. 712 N Tejon.

## POULTRY SUNDRIES

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red cockerels, brothers to prize winner; Rhode Island Red eggs for setting, pens headed by prize-winning cockerels; also Buff Orpington and Barred Rock eggs for setting. Ph. Black 1841.

THOROUGHBRED Barred Rocks and White Orpingtons for sale; 4 settings eggs, barn, chicken coop and two incubators for sale. 1532 Washington Ave.

EGGS for hatching; White I R duck eggs, 10 each, $8 per 100; White and Buff Orpington eggs 5c each, $4 per 100. 1022 S. Sahwatch.

HIGH strain White Indian Runner duck eggs for sale or will trade for setting hens, also Phone Main 1610 for good coal.

SETTINGS Buff Orp, R. I. Reds, R. C. W Leghorns, rates for quantity Ph. 3643W Box 467.

TRY Walker's White Orpingtons if you want eggs prices right 514 Manitou Blvd.

R. I R. eggs, 50c per setting; Indian runner duck eggs. 1307 Grant Ave. Phone Black 24

FOR SALE—Fawn and White Indian Runner duck eggs for hatching. 1628 Washington Ave Phone M. 3195

SUNNYREST sanatorium would appreciate the gift of an incubator. Main 2877.

5 WHITE ORP hens and one cockerel $1 apiece 509 W Bijou

WHITE Wyandotte eggs, 75c per setting 827 N Custer

FOR SALE—Pure Buff Orpington eggs for setting, 60c per 13 1024 S Cascade

WANTED—To buy pigeons State quantity Call Monday, 1412 Grant

BROWN Leghorn eggs for setting. 15 for 75c 319 South Cascade Ave

WHITE Leghorn eggs. Bartlett and Baker strain $3 50 per 100 Ph 3288W

## HORSES AND VEHICLES

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Shetland pony, well broken and beautifully marked Inquire Bryant Stables, 7 N Cascade Ave

FOR SALE—Horses suitable for delivery or farm Also wagons and harness Alamo Livery

FOR SALE or trade—One heavy and one medium heavy spring wagon 929 N Spruce Main 2632

ONE bay mare seven years old, sound, perfectly gentle, wt 1 400 224 E Victoria

WANTED—6 to 8-year-old horse and good delivery wagon and harness for spot cash. Call 122 N Seventh St

1 PAIR horses, 1,050 pounds dirt cheap if taken at once 21 S Limite St

WANTED—Surrey and harness Also tourist license Call Main 242

FOR SALE—900 lb horse 843 East Moreno ave

## Stove and Furnace Repairs

STOVE REPAIRS made from your broken pieces; also all kinds of stove repairs for sale at Progressive Stove & Furnace Co, Colorado City

## WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED—To rent, 5 or 6-room unfurnished modern house, for man and wife No sickness No children Address T-47 Gazette.

## FOR SALE Real Estate

I HAVE A CALL
for 1 to 3-acre tract of good land close to car line suitable for intensive gardening What have you?
JOHN LENNOX
228 N. Tejon St

"HAVE YOU
Been to see that California mission-style bungalow at 525 E. Cache la Poudre?" It is worth seeing and a real home and just completed. See the owner, or phone 2671

THE BEST BARGAIN IN COLO
It will pay you to call and see the bargain I am offering on two modern houses, if sold by Wednesday. Do business direct with owner 1149 Lincoln Ave Colorado City Colo

$5 CASH, balance $5 per month (no interest nor taxes) buys fine farm in southeastern Missouri, together with 3 town lots and 300 shares peach orchard stock, all for $300. P O Drawer 58, City.

FOR SALE 7-room strictly modern house, three blocks of Court House, corner lot, 100x148. See owner 431 So Cascade.

FOR SALE—Two lots in block No 124 in addition No. 1 to West Colorado Springs, $150 cash. P. O Box 718

FOR SALE—Two acres on Cheyenne boulevard, city water 802 Cheyenne boulevard.

## BUSINESS CHANCES

FOR RENT—Barber shop, furnished, at 1012 Colorado Ave. rent, $12.00 monthly old stand See owner, F. Henry Miller, at the office of Wills Spackman & Kent, 15 E Pikes Peak.

FOR sale or exchange an A1 barber shop, well located, or fixtures Address T-11. Gazette

A SMALL business for sale, good dividends, small expense 412 W St Vrain

## FOR SALE Miscellaneous

FOR SALE 7-ft standing desk, light antique quartered oak folding wall map cabinet fireproof safe, office chairs, etc. All slightly used and at half price. R. L. McKinnie. No. 520 Exchange Nat'l. Bank Bldg

LIVE goose feather pillows, clean and good; also good roll top couch Call mornings 729 W. Cucharas

MUSIC rack and light leather case complete, electric iron, ice cream freezer, steamer trunk 324 E Yampa.

INDIAN motorcycle for sale Single, free engine, chain drive, magneto. Fine shape Price $60 Phone Main 872.

2-HORSE spring wagon double harness, Day bicycle, 100-egg Denver incubator 703 E Huerfano

SKIRT box and sofa combined reasonable, afternoons 819 Colo Ave., Colo City

THOROUGHBRED Golden Fawn buck, 7 months old, weight 10 lbs. 324 E. Yampa.

PRESSED PAPER MATS For lining chicken houses and out buildings, for sale this office

FOR SALE—New $450 high-grade concert grand upright piano, if taken quick, $225 cash P O Box 58

FOR SALE—One roll-top desk and chair, good condition, $20 00 507 Mining Exchange Bldg.

GOOD PIANO at 2219 N Nevada, owner has left city Phone 802, 9 to 12 a. m.

WHITE CROSS Electric Vibrator and Gem Ear Phone for less than half price T-37, Gazette

HIGH-GRADE upright piano, first-class condition exceptional bargain, $80 Hiltbrand's, 125½ N Tejon

SPECIAL prices on all fruit and shade trees Pierce Nursery, 210 S El Paso St Phone Main 3929J

FOR SALE—One oak bedstead springs and mattress and feather pillows 110 N Weber

FOR SALE—Piano good condition $100 Address T-32 Gazette

FOR SALE—Cheap Gentleman's bicycle 624 E Uintah

PIANO for sale reasonable mahogany case, Harvard Address, S-87 Gaz

BICYCLES, all kinds and sizes sell or trade Barn 1106 N. Nevada

FOR SALE—Cheap Store shelving in first-class condition 106 S Conejos

LUMBER of a square piano, cheap Inquire at 505 West Bijou

GENT'S bicycle (Racycle) in good condition, $10 1417 Lincoln.

SECOND-HAND gas range cheap for cash 102 N Tejon St

STAR Printing Co. Printing of every description 9 S Cascade Main 887

LADY'S wheel in first-class condition for sale, cheap 1416 N Wahsatch

## STORAGE & TRANSFER

At THIS time of year when so many are moving and packing, we would appreciate if the order could be given us the day before. THE SMITH STORAGE AND TRANSFER CO.

PADDED moving vans, experienced men, new warehouse, private locked compartments Pikes Peak Transfer and Storage Co Phone 160

STORAGE MILLEN HE stores goods right 107-111 S Nevada

## Massage and Manicure

FACIAL and scalp treatment shampooing and manicuring, at 206 E. Pikes Peak Ave By appointment, also work done in home Phone Main 3496

## BOARD AND ROOMS

PHONE M 1165 Rooms, with board, at 624 N Weber under new management, also light housekeeping rooms

IT ISN'T WHAT? You know what you are getting at THE BIJOU ST CAFETERIA

ROOMS with or without board 25 S Wahsatch Main 3890J

## LOST

IF THE person who took gold lorgnette and chain from Giddings rest room last Saturday evening will return same to Gazette office no questions will be asked Liberal reward

BLACK [illegible] containing two 10 dollar bills [illegible] Wichita, Kan on case Reward Gazette

LOST—Friday afternoon on Nevada Ave between High school and Madison St one new Conklin fountain pen Return to Gazette office Reward.

LOST—At Giddings store gold lorgnette and chain Liberal reward if returned to Gazette

HAND bag black contained change keys and other articles Return to Gazette

LOST—Package of Japanese silk and thread Sat afternoon Reward, this office

LOST—Bunch keys on ring Sunday 8th Finder please return to this office

NARROW gold band bracelet in business district, Saturday Reward Gazette

LADY'S 32nd degree Masonic watch pin Name Mrs C F Rickey on back Reward for return to Gazette

GRAY dressed kid glove right hand Return to Gazette

BUNCH of keys, on chain name and tag attached Return to Gazette

LOST—Sat., Feb 28th black rose bead necklace Reward if returned to Gaz

LOST—Boy's red and black check mackinaw, lost near Garfield school

LOST—Some time ago, silver bracelet, set with jade Reward at Gazette

LOST—Lady's Masonic bar pin Reward at this office

PAIR automobile chains, 34x4 Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Cameo breastpin Monday afternoon Reward Gazette

NAVY blue leather handbag Return this office Reward

GOLD-RIM glasses, in case, lost near Columbia school Reward Gazette

LOST—State drivers license No. 1569 Return to Gazette.

BOOK, "Glenloch Girls Abroad." Return to Gazette.

GOLD bar pin, green enamel leaf, set three pearls. Reward at Gazette

LOST—Bunch of keys. Reward Gazette

## FOR SALE FURNITURE

RUG SALE now on 10 per cent discount, 9x12 axminster rug $17 60 331 E Pikes Peak Ave Linoleum 50c and 60c per square yard

OAK bookcase large glass doors suitable for wardrobe. 1515 Washington, West Springs

FOR SALE Folding bed with large pier glass in front. 821 North Cascade.

ATTEND the rug sale 10 per cent all week, new patterns 331 E P P

## MONEY TO LOAN

MONEY TO LOAN
On Colorado Springs real estate and patented ranches in amounts consistent with the security offered No delay as loans are made in our office THE STATE REALTY COMPANY 115 E Pikes Peak Ave In State Savings Bank Bldg

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture, pianos, diamonds horses, cattle, or anything of value, easy payments; confidential The Private Loan Bank, C. W Bohannon Alex Koehler, Rooms, 5-9 24 S Tejon St M 1567

MONEY to loan on ranches also Colorado Springs real estate H C. Sweatman 118 E Cucharas St

$25 00 UP to loan on pianos, household goods cattle autos lowest rates no delay [illegible]

## CLAIRVOYANTS

MOVED — MRS SAMPSON — Noted psychic all work guaranteed Readings daily Spiritual meetings Sunday Thursday evenings 8 sharp 14½ E Pikes Peak

MRS WHEELER 819 Colo Ave Colo City will meet her friends gives advice on main points of interest hours 2 to 7 p m Sundays, 9 to 12 a m

CLAIRVOYANT messages from the Great Beyond by Mrs Corr 11 S Seventeenth St

## FOR SALE RANCHES

FOR SALE—Relinquishment in homestead Call [illegible] N Tejon St

## MONEY WANTED

WANTED To borrow $4 500 at 5½ per cent on business property costing $13 000 Address T-36 Gazette office

## EDUCATIONAL

SPANISH and French classes advanced and beginners Conversational method Main 4013J

## WANTED To Rent Rooms

UNTIL June 1st a corner or bay window room with bath in private family with or without board House must have had absolutely no tubercular Give full details location, etc Address T 29 Gazette

THREE or four rooms with sleeping porch in private family [illegible] tenant T 36 Gazette

## PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney Consultation free 110 E Pikes Peak Ave

## FOR RENT OFFICES

FOR RENT—Office rooms, single or en suite Gazette building Apply Gazette Business Office

## BATHS

MACK'S sulphur baths, 75c, 9 for $5. Chiropody, massage. M. 1056 324½ N. Tejon.

## PAINTING & PAPERING

PAINTING papering calcimining Interior work a specialty strictly up to date prices Davis 619 N Nevada Phone Main 1811

FIRST CLASS paint, paperhanging and kalsomining 436 Custer Ave Phone Main 3043M

## Watch and Clock Repairing.

WATCHES cleaned 50c mainspring, 50c, work guaranteed We buy old gold and silver S Klein 16 E Huerfano Phone 541

## WALL PAPER CLEANING

WE clean wall paper and calcimine make good as new work reasonable W Cathy & Martin M 2519

## SEWING MACHINES

NEW Singers sold on easy payments rented $2 mo Used machines cheap All makes repaired 219 N Tejon Phone Main 2.49

SEWING machine for sale or rent. 307 S Tejon Phone Main 3117J

THE White Sewing Machine Co Machines rented and repaired M 1416

## JAPANESE OFFICIAL CHARGED WITH GRAFT

TOKIO March 15—Vice Admiral Tsurutaro Matsuo inspector general of naval construction on the reserve, was arrested today charged with complicity in alleged graft in naval expenses. Admiral Matsuo who is 50 years old graduated from the engineers department of Tokio university in 1885. He served the government abroad for a number of years and several times has been decorated. On his retirement he went into business

## PUBLIC UTILITIES

Quotations Furnished by Newbold Taylor & Gduss

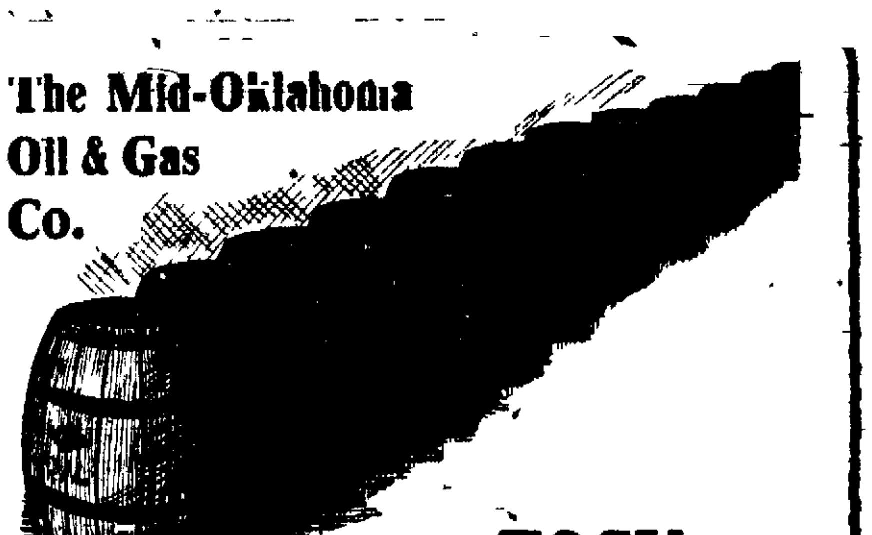
BONDS

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| Chicago Railway 5s | 85 | 90 |
| do Series A 5s | 92 | 93 |
| Colo Springs Elec 5s | 95 | 97 |
| C S Lt Ht & P 5s | 90 | 94 |
| Denver G & E 5s | 93 | 95 |
| Denver Tramway Ref 5s | 84 | 86 |
| Denver Tram Power 5s | 98 | 99 |
| Denver Union Water 5s | 75 | 80 |
| Nev Calif Power 6s | 99 | 100 |
| Pac Gas & Elec 5s | 84 | 87 |
| People's G L & C Ref 5s | 100 | 101 |
| Pueblo & Sub Trac 5s | 90 | 94 |
| Pueblo Trac & Light 5s | 98 | 99 |
| United L & R Notes 6s | 98 | 99 |

STOCKS

| | Bid. | Ask. |
|---|---|---|
| American Cities 6 pfd | 62 | 64 |
| do common | 36 | 37 |
| Am Power & Lt 6 pfd | 82 | 84 |
| do common | 70 | 72 |
| Am Lt & Trac 6 pfd | 107 | 109 |
| do common | 362 | 366 |
| A Gas & Elec 6 pfd | 48 | 49 |
| do common | [illegible] | 87 |
| Am Public Util 6 pfd | 74 | 76 |
| do common | 50 | 52 |
| Arkansas Valley 7 pfd | 90 | 94 |
| Cities Service 6 pfd | 75 | 77 |
| do common | 96 | 98 |
| Commonwealth P R 6 pfd | 80 | 81 |
| do common | 58 | 59 |
| Colorado Power pfd | 97 | 99 |
| do common | 14 | 16 |
| Elec Bond Deposit 6 pfd | 66 | 69 |
| Fed Lt & Trac 6 pfd | 71 | 72 |
| do common | 22 | 24 |
| Gas & Elec Sec 7 pfd | 83 | 87 |
| do common | 110 | 125 |
| Mid W Util pfd | 77½ | 78½ |
| do common | 47 | 49 |
| Mtn States Telephone 7 | 93 | 96 |
| Montana Power 7 pfd | 102 | 103 |
| do common | 43 | 44 |
| Northern States 7 pfd | 74 | 77 |
| do common | 11 | 17 |
| Ozark Power & Water | 32 | 39 |
| Pacific Gas & Elec 6 pfd | 86 | 87½ |
| do common | 40 | 41 |
| Republic Ry & Lt 7 pfd | 74 | 76 |
| do common | 18 | 20 |
| Standard G & E 8 pfd | 27 | 30 |
| do common | 8½ | 10½ |
| U G & E Corp 6 pfd | 75 | 78 |
| do common | 34 | 36 |
| United Equities 7 pfd | 90 | 94 |
| do common | 30 | 40 |
| Utah Securities | 18 | 20 |
| Western Power 6 pfd | 58 | 60 |
| do common | 20 | 22 |

The Mid-Oklahoma Oil & Gas Co.



STOCK
At 10c Per Share
FOR DRILLING PURPOSES.
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY AT THIS PRICE.
OFFICES 510 EXCHANGE BANK BLDG.
PHONE MAIN 744.

We Offer SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO. GENERAL MORTGAGE 5% BONDS, due 1939, and 6% PREFERRED STOCK

Net earnings for the year ending December 31, 1913, were $1 555 355, or equal to more than 2¾ times the annual Bond Interest charges and nearly 6½ times the Preferred Stock dividend requirements. Prices on application.

HAGER & SMITH
Suite 401 Mining Exchange Bldg.

OTIS & CO.
INVESTMENT BROKERS.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange — Chicago Stock Exchange
Cleveland Stock Exchange — Chicago Board of Trade
New York Cotton Exchange
125-127 East Pikes Peak Ave. COLORADO SPRINGS

THE EL PASO NATIONAL BANK
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO.
CAPITAL ... $200,000 00
SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS ... [illegible]
WE ISSUE LETTERS OF CREDIT AND TRAVELERS' CHEQUES.
SAFETY BOXES FOR RENT
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
C. C HEMMING, President — E P SHOVE, Vice Pres — R S BROWNLIE, Vice Pres.
W D HEMMING, Cashier — O L GODFREY Assistant Cashier.
T J FISHER — HARRY JACKSON — B F LOWELL — H ALEX. SMITH.

THE COLORADO TITLE & TRUST COMPANY
Capital and Surplus $400 000 00
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
President J Arthur Connell Vice Presidents Horace C Lunt Eugene P. Shove, Leonard E Curtis Wilfrid M Hager, Secretary and Trust Officer William R Waterton Treasurer George L Nolte W M Vance Henry Hine H C Hill C P. Dodge, George A Fowler George M Irwin W A Otis Richard F Howe Charles L. Tutt
Bonds Mortgage Loans and Investment Securities Bought and Sold
Small Accounts Accepted — Interest Paid on Deposits

THE COLORADO SAVINGS BANK
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
Capital ... [illegible]
Surplus ... $100,000
General Banking Business. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS—E J EATON, Pres.; O H SHOUP Vice Pres.; F P LYANS Cashier; T C STRACHAN Asst. Cashier; F F CASTELLO FRANK A VORHES JOHN CURR JOS G DERN, B. H. HOPKINS, WM STRACHAN

Colorado Springs National Bank
CORNER TEJON AND KIOWA STREETS
CAPITAL $100 000 SURPLUS $75 000
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
S D McCracken President W I Richards, O E Hemenway Vice Presidents, W. R. Armstrong Cashier Carl C Kingel Asst Cashier
George S Elstun M C Gile D N Heizer W W. Flora,
C B Seldomridge Raymond R Robbins

The Exchange National Bank
Of Colorado Springs, Colo
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.
Capital ... $131,000 00
Surplus ... $108,000 00
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
William Lennox Chairman of the Board
A G Sharp President S J Giles Vice President, A S Holbrook Vice President; C G Graham Cashier W I Jones, Assistant Cashier, C C Morris, Assistant Cashier; Frank F Castello D H Rice, W. H. Spurgeon.

The First National Bank
OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.
CAPITAL ... [illegible]
SURPLUS ... [illegible]
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS.
J A HAYES Pres — IRVING HOWBERT, Vice Pres.; — A. H. HUNT, Cashier
WM I HOWBERT, Assistant Cashier, JAY B MERRITT, Assistant Cashier.
WILLIAM A OTIS — CHARLES M MacNEILL — SPENCER PENROSE
B. W CHISHOLM — JAMES F BURNS — RICHARD F HOWE
TRAVELERS' CHECKS AND LETTERS OF CREDIT
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ALWAYS RELIABLE AND UP TO THE MINUTE

# THE DAY'S HAPPENINGS IN SPORT CIRCLES

NEWS FROM EVERY CORNER OF THE WORLD

*Edited for THE GAZETTE by T. W. Ross*

## INDOOR TENNIS TITLE OF WORLD AT STAKE TODAY

### JAY GOULD, AMERICAN, TO MEET COVEY OF ENGLAND

### First International Sport Event Promises to Be Interesting

NEW YORK, March 15.—The initial international sports competition of 1914 will be held in Philadelphia tomorrow when Jay Gould, the American amateur and George F. Covey, the professional title holder, meet in the opening game of the match for the world's court tennis championship. The match has attracted much attention both in England and the United States. The demand for seats is far in excess of the capacity of the racquet club, despite the fact that the charges range from $10 to $30. Delegations of club men from New York, Boston, Baltimore and Washington will attend the matches in addition to the devotees of court tennis in Pennsylvania. Gould and Covey have shown exceptional speed and skill in their practice matches during the past two weeks. Covey's statement that he is at the top of his game is borne out by his play, and court tennis experts report that Gould's form is better than at any time during his playing career.

The match, which is best seven out of 13 sets, is scheduled to be played in three sections, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Covey is to receive the gate receipts less one-third deducted for expenses of the match, plus travel and training disbursements, win or loss. If he wins he will receive in addition a purse of $1,250 subscribed by the Racquet club. If Gould proves to be the winner the $1,250 will be used to purchase plate, since Gould as an amteur cannot accept the purse in money form.

Gould, in addition to holding the American amateur championship for some years, won what was virtually the world amateur title in London in 1907, when at the age of 18 years, he defeated Eustace H. Miles, the English amateur champion, for the international title.

Covey won his world's championship in professional court tennis in 1912, when he defeated C. "Punch" Fairs in a match of best seven out of 13 sets.

## DENVER TO HAVE A GOOD RACING CARD

### Start on June 13 at Overland Park; Close on July Fourth

Conditions, purses and dates of decision for the five running stakes on the program of the Denver Fair and Racing association which is to conduct the 19-day mixed harness and running meeting at Overland park, Saturday, June 13, to Saturday, July 4, were announced Saturday.

In addition to the five stakes a liberal daily purse list will be given. These races will be conditioned to suit the horses in attendance. Overnight handicaps to the value of $500 will be arranged. There will be no purse of a less value than $200 and the purses will be positively guaranteed. All races will be conducted under the racing rules of the Colorado state racing commission.

The stake announcement is as follows:

Stake No. 1, the opening handicap, purse $1,000. No entrance or starting fees will be charged. The race is for 2-year-olds and upwards. The weights will be announced Wednesday, July 30. Acceptances will be due Friday, June 12. This event will be run Saturday, June 13. The distance will be one mile.

Stake No. 2 is the Colorado derby. The purse is $2,000, the greatest amount ever offered for a race in Colorado. There will be neither entrance nor starting fees. This event is for 3-year-old, foals of 1911. Colts will carry 122 pounds; geldings 119 pounds and fillies 117 pounds. There will be an allowance of five pounds for non-winners of three races in 1914, other than selling races. Maidens will be allowed 10 pounds. This classic will be contested Saturday, June 20. The distance will be one mile and one-quarter.

The stake No. 3, is the Denver city handicap. The purse for this is $1,500. Entry or starting fees will not be charged. Horses eligible to this race are 3-year-olds and upwards. The weights will be announced Monday, June 22, at 10 a. m. Acceptances are due Tuesday, June 23. Winners of other than a selling race after the weights appear will carry five pounds extra. This race will be run Wednesday, June 24. The distance will be one mile and an eighth.

Stake No. 4 is the juvenile handicap. The purse is $1,000. There will be neither entrance nor starting fees. This race is for 2-year-olds, foals of 1912. The weights will be announced Wednesday, June 24. Winners of other than a selling race after the weights appear will carry five pounds extra. This contest will be decided Saturday, June 27. The distance will be five furlongs.

Stake No. 5. The farewell handicap to be run on getaway day, Saturday, July 4, is for a purse of $1,000. No starting or entry fees will be exacted. This race is for 3-year-olds and upwards. The weights will be announced Wednesday, July 1. Acceptances are due Friday, July 3. Winners of other than a selling race after the weights appear will carry five pounds extra. This contest will be over a distance of six furlongs.

## GILE, LOCAL YOUTH, HOPE OF YALE TEAM

### Son of C. C. Professor Gives Promise of Being Best College Hurler

Yale college gives promise of being represented by another championship baseball team this year. Eastern experts base this prediction because the 1913 pitching staff remains intact. Brown and Gile will share the burden of twirling duty.

Clement N. Gile is a Colorado Springs product, the son of Professor M. C. Gile of Colorado college. Young Gile, with his brother, Harold, won athletic honors even while attending Cutler academy. He early developed into a better than average moundsman.

Last spring Gile pitched for Yale in a practice game against the New York Giants, just after the major leaguers had returned from their training trip. The Giants contended themselves with nine scattered hits and one earned run.

In the deciding series for the championship against Harvard last season, Gile was returned winner over the Crimson team by a score of 2 to 0 in the opening game. He was also called on to finish the latter innings of the deciding third contest.

## TRAINING CAMP CHATTER

### ST. LOUIS FEDS BEAT CHICAGO

SHREVEPORT, La., March 15.—The St. Louis Federals hit better in the pinches today and won from the Chicago Federals, 3 to 1.

| Score: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| St. Louis | | 3 | 7 | 6 |
| Chicago | | 1 | 6 | 3 |

Willett, Cooper and Chapman; Seaton, Lange, Fiske and Wilson.

### TY COBB STRIKES OUT TWICE

NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—The New Orleans Southern league team today defeated the Detroit Americans, 8 to 4. Ty Cobb in his first appearance this season struck out the first two times, but doubled to left on his third time up. He went out trying to steal home.

| Score: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Detroit | | 4 | 5 | 4 |
| New Orleans | | 8 | 8 | 2 |

Reynolds, Mains and Baker; Gilson, Walker, Weaver and Higgins.

### VENICE BEATS YANIGANS

LOS ANGELES, March 15.—The Venice Pacific Coast team defeated the second team of the Chicago Americans here today, 6 to 3.

| Score: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago No. 2 | | 3 | 9 | 1 |
| Venice | | 6 | 9 | 1 |

Prough, Scott and Mayer; Hitt, Harkness, White and Elliott.

### SOX BEAT OAKLAND BUT LOSE TO SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, March 15.—After having trimmed the Oakland team of the Pacific Coast league in the morning, 8 to 3, the Chicago Americans came across the bay this afternoon and were defeated by San Francisco, 5 to 1. Both games were uneventful.

| Score morning game: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | | 8 | 15 | 0 |
| Oakland | | 3 | 6 | 4 |

Lathrop, Russell and Fournier; Pruitt, Christian and Alexander.

| Afternoon game: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| San Francisco | | 5 | 6 | 0 |
| Chicago | | 1 | 4 | 1 |

Tozer, Parnell and Sepulveda, Schmidt; Cicotte and Schalk.

### YANKS DEFEAT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Tex., March 15.—The New York Americans defeated the Houston Texas league club, 2 to 1, today. Ray Keating and Schulze proved almost invincible for the Yankees.

| Score: | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Houston | | 1 | 6 | 1 |
| New York | | 2 | 7 | 1 |

Malloy, Napier and S. Allen; Keating, Schulze and Reynolds.

### GIANTS DEFEAT DALLAS

DALLAS, Tex., March 15.—The New York Giants today defeated the Dallas Texas league team by 8 to 4. Most of the scores were due to errors.

| Score | | R. | H. | E. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Dallas | | 4 | 5 | 8 |
| New York | | 8 | 11 | 4 |

Erickson, Duventek and Basham; Demaree, Schauer and McLean.

*Will They Land Their Clubs in Second Place?*

Now that the preseason dope has allotted the National league pennant for 1914 to the Giants and the American league flag to the Athletics, several of these forecasters have peered into the depths of the Delphic oracle's steaming cleft in the rocks, and have announced that the Pittsburg Pirates will land in second place in the National league and that the Boston Red Sox will act as runners-up to the Athletics. Of course, in handing out this advance information it is supposed that the teams will run true to form.

Bill Carrigan, manager of the Red Sox, pictured in the upper left-hand corner, with his star pitcher, Joe Wood beneath him, has a line-up which looks as if it should give a good account of itself in the coming race. Wood, who did valiant service in the world's series in 1912, will probably strike his old gait some time in June. He was disabled last season and his absence probably accounts for the Sox landing in fourth place. With Wood on the mound, and Bedient, Collins, Leonard and Mosley as alternates, Carrigan's pitching staff should be able to take care of itself. Then there is Johnny Evers, Tris Speaker, Hooper, Lewis, Henrickson, Rehg, Gardner, Wagner and Janvrin, who, although not a marvel last season, holds forth promises this year. Yerkes and Fogle seem to be slowing up a bit, but may do a comeback.

To the right of Carrigan is Fred Clarke, who guides the destinies of the Pirates, and below him Marty O'Toole, his main pitcher, who created a sensation a few years ago by drawing a record price of $25,000 when purchased by the Pittsburg club. Clarke has suffered some from the Federal raids, but still has Hans Wagner, Mowrey, Viox and Konetchy, who form the best infield in the country next to Connie Mack's aggregation. The Pirates' outfield looks a litte weak and Max Carey is about the best man in the outer garden. Mike Mitchell and a recruit named Kelly will fill the other two out posts. While Clarke will miss Hendrix, there are managers who can show a worse crop of pitchers than Adams, McQuillen, Harmon, Cooper and the above-mentioned O'Toole.

## GOLD IS LURE FOR FEDERALS; MONEY IN BASEBALL? YEAHYAS!

### *Giants Cleared Million a Year but Magnates Spread Old Story About 'No Money in It'*

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, March 15.—Is there any money in baseball? Oh, not much for the stockholders of a winning club—that is, not more than dividends ranging from 300 to 2,000 per cent each year. That's all.

And as far as the ball player is concerned—well, there isn't much in it for him; not more than $200,000 or $300,000, that he can run up into a million in a few years by careful investment under the guidance of business men who know an opportunity when they see it and who gladly slip tips to star ball players.

The National Exhibition company is the corporate name of the New York Giants. It's incorporated under the laws of New Jersey, which laws do not compel a corporation to publish or even file a list showing earnings. Therefore, the exact profits garnered each year by the Giants are a matter of speculation.

**Million a Year Profit.**

But those on the inside of baseball declare that the Giants for the past three years, including the world series receipts, of course, have cleared close to $1,000,000. The club is capitalized at $50,000, which means that the club has paid dividends each year of $2,000 on every $100 invested.

The Chicago Cubs, next to the Giants, have been regarded as the biggest money makers in the old league. According to Charles Webb Murphy, demoted prexy of the outfit, he started in baseball in 1905 with one cotton shoestring and emerged with "over a million." That means that Murphy alone "cleaned up" an average of close to $150,000 a year, which includes the marvelous increase in the price of the stock which he sold.

Murphy got nearly $10,000 for every $100 share of stock he had in the Cubs showing that his stock had increased 100 times in value in something like seven years.

The Boston Red Sox in 1912—when they won the world's championship—are said to have cleared nearly $600,000. The Cleveland Naps last year, although they finished third, and were practically out of the pennant race during the last six months, cleared about $150,000, according to reports. The Athletics in 1910, 1911 and 1913, are said to have cleared over $1,500,000 an average of $500,000 a season, and in 1912, when they failed to grab the pennant, they earned something over $200,000.

**Losing Money?**

Every time anyone intimates to a baseball magnate that there's a fortune in baseball, the said magnate releases a wail of anguish and assures the populace that "there ain't no money to be made in baseball; baseball is a losing proposition unless you have a pennant winner each year."

Isn't it odd, then, in face of this statement, that even the magnates of tail-end teams stick to the game get a death grip on the stock of their club and let go only when some organized faction in their own organization forces them out?

Skidding off now in the general direction of the ball player, one finds a large number of instances to show that numbered among the next generation of millionaires there will be quite a crowd of ex-ball players.

Christy Mathewson of the Giants started in baseball 15 years ago with a wise head, a good arm and a pair of shoestrings. Today, Matty is worth between $200,000 and $300,000, and the money is coming in so fast that he needs a wheelbarrow to cart it off to the bank.

**Some Players' Fortunes.**

Matty hasn't made his fortune simply as a player. But the game gave him the start—and it gave him the fame that he is coining into dollars now. Matty's income for the past few years has been something between $30,000 and $40,000. Some of it has come from the exchequer of the Giants. He has made a large pile "writing" articles for the newspapers. He has "written" a book that brings him nice royalty. He is coauthor of a play that brings him nice returns. But one of his biggest sources of income is from his investments.

Matty, during his years as the idol of New York fandom, has gained the friendship of many of New York's business men, and many of the Wall street brokers. Whenever these men learn of a "good thing" by the way of investment they "slip the tip" to Matty and Matty "gets in"—and usually he gets out with a nice big profit.

Frank Chance, manager of the Yankees, is worth about $200,000.

Larry Lajoie of the Naps, who was a Woonsocket hack driver about 13 years ago, and mighty happy when he earned $2 a day, is worth in the neighborhood of $100,000 to $150,000.

Mordecai Brown, once of the Cubs and now of the Feds, has about $50,000 stored away in the cooler. Eddie Collins, the Athletics' second sacker, is worth around $50,000 today, according to reports.

"Pity the poor ball player."

## PUEBLO SCHOOLS TO HAVE STADIUM SEATING 3,000

### Condition Similar to That in Springs to Be Remedied by Up-to-Date Athletic Plant

PUEBLO, Colo., March 15.—A movement will be started the first of next week among the students and faculty of the Centennial High school to raise funds for the erection of an athletic park containing a half mile cinder track, baseball diamond, tennis courts, soccer and football gridirons, and a grandstand and bleacher with a seating capacity of 3,000.

The students of the high school have been handicapped for some time by the fact that there is no place for their games, and the different forms of athletics have been scattered throughout the north side of Pueblo because of the fact that there was no place where they could be combined.

Two years ago the board of education decided to build an athletic field, but for some unknown reason the plan failed to materialize. Now the students and faculty are going after the field, which, when completed, will be one of the finest high school fields in the West. It will be just two blocks from the high school and will cover several acres of ground.

## *French Enthusiastic Over Baseball but Play in Track Suits*

**NEW YORK, March 15. Baseball has been taken up in France with great enthusiasm and soon will be a popular sport there, according to W. H. Burgess, president of the Vesinet, France, Baseball club, who arrived here today. The French baseball players, he added, had taken to a lighter garb, resembling somewhat that of the American track runners.**

## THREE CITIES AFTER BIG BALLOON RACE

### Oakland, Portland and St. Louis Would Bid for National Event

NEW YORK, March 15.—Oakland, Cal., Portland, Ore., and St. Louis are rival for the position of starting point for the national balloon race which will be held next July, the Aero Club of America announced tonight.

The chamber of commerce of Oakland will provide $2,500 in prizes in case the start is made from that city, while Portland is offering $3,000 for the same purpose. What the St. Louis offer is was not made known but it is understood that the Oakland bid will be submitted to Portland and St. Louis by the Aero club with a view to getting further action. The Oakland offer was made through the Aero Club of San Francisco.

Two of the pilots for the international balloon race which will start from Kansas City next October, will be picked from the winners of the national balloon race. Last year's international winner, Ralph H. Upson, has already been selected to participate and it remains now to pick two others. Upson will have a new balloon for the race. Among the foreign pilots of note who will enter the international race are Hans Berliner and Hugo Kauten, respectively holders of world's records for distance and duration. These selections have been made by the Imperial Aero Club of Germany.

The following entries for the international race have been made to date: Germany, three balloons; France, three; Belgium, two; Austria, two; Switzerland, one; making a total of 14 including three balloons for America.

The Aero clubs of Italy, Russia and Argentina are still to be heard from and it is thought possible that they may yet enter.

## *Chicago Bowlers Run Up High Scores at Buffalo*

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 15.—Chicago bowlers hung up two new high scores in the individual event of the American Bowling congress tournament today. E. Hess rolled the highest score, 642, taking first place, while T. Riermier, of Chicago, took second with a score of 638. Hess' scores were 182, 249 and 211.

G. Beagle and Leo Mayer of Milwaukee, Wis., rolled high scores in the two-man event, 1,171, taking third place.

## *Cobb Will Play With Detroit This Season; Has No Federal Offer*

**NEW ORLEANS, March 15.—Tyrus Cobb, outfielder for the Detroit Americans today set at rest reports that he had been approached with an attractive contract by the Federal league. He said no such offer had been made. Cobb added that he would play this season with Detroit.**

## *McGoorty Given Decision but 10,000 Fans Disagree*

**SYDNEY, N. S. W., March 15.—Eddie McGoorty of Oshkosh, Wis., was given the decision over Jeff Smith, another American fighter at the end of a hard-fought 20-round bout today. The referee's decision was unpopular. The fight took place in the stadium and was witnessed by 10,000 persons.**

## *Chicagoans Believe They Will Secure Cub Control*

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 15.—Representatives of a Chicago syndicate which is negotiating for the purchase of the Chicago National league baseball club, held an extended conference with President Tener, of the National league, here today. Chicagoans expressed confidence that they would secure the club.

Two of the visitors, John T. Connery and F. D. Mayer, left tonight for Cincinnati, where they will meet Charles P. Taft, owner of the Cubs, and make an offer for the purchase of his interest.

## *Michigan Aggies Continue to Lead Nation's Marksmen*

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Results of the twelfth week's contest among the colleges and universities for the gallery shooting supremacy, show the Michigan Agricultural college still in the lead, the teams having turned in a new record for the match during the week of 989 points. The Massachusetts Agricultural college is in second place.

In Class B the Washington State college stud is holding first place with the United States Naval academy close behind and only one more match to be shot.

Class C has finished its series, the University of Illinois winning with a series of nine straight victories. The University of Pennsylvania and the Notre Dame university tied for second place, each having lost two matches.

## *Chicago White Sox Will Play at Florence, April 4*

Florence citizens are going to enjoy some real baseball for one day at least during the first week in April. They have made the necessary financial arrangements to bring the Chicago White Sox team to their progressive city for a game. It will probably be played on April 4. A number of Colorado Springs fans are planning to make the trip via auto to see the game. The only other game in Colorado will be at Grand Junction.

THE BATTLE BETWEEN Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker, as to which one will pay the biggest income tax, is now on. It's a point of honor with Ty to be the highest salaried ball player in the game. At the same time we are inclined to believe that Christy Mathewson, under the new dispensation, will at least be able to associate with the two great outfielders.

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